

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date... \$191,492
March, 1921... 473,462
Year to date... 1,125,537
To April 1, 1921 814,523
THE FASTEST GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1922

THREE CENTS

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
Now nearly double the cir-
culation of any other Glendale
daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY
PRESS GROWS WITH
GLENDALE.

GOVERNOR IS ATTACKED BY J. R. WHITE JR.

Glendale, Burbank, Eagle
Rock Seek Additional
Representation

WOULD DIVORCE L. A.

Declares State Executive
Is Against Reappor-
tionment session

The latter part of last week Assemblyman John Robert White of this city, addressed the Los Angeles chamber of commerce relative to the reapportionment proposition and the attitude of Governor Stephens, and found its members were so far with him that they passed a resolution deploring the present situation and calling on the governor to change his attitude in regard to calling a special session of the legislature to pass a reapportionment bill.

In an interview relative to the matter Mr. White said yesterday: "I cannot understand why the governor states it would be a useless expense to call us together because he has inquired of legislators individually asking them if they believe that a special session of the legislature would result in the passage of a reapportionment bill, and claims to have received replies from 13 senators in favor of such a session and 17 against, five not voting, while in the assembly thirty answers were favorable and forty-five against, five again not answering. Based on these opinions it would not be likely to carry, he has decided."

"I contend that it is his duty to call the legislature together and then, when they are there, it is very wrong to suppose that they would not carry out their oath of office, the constitution calling for a reapportionment every ten years. It would require only a few changes in the answers the governor received to carry a bill."

"It seems to me the governor's duty to the whole state to give the members of the legislature a chance to reapportion and try to enact a bill complying with the express mandates of the constitution that we shall reapportion."

Ten years ago the legislature at its regular session, because of stress of business, failed to reapportion, but Hiram Johnson, then governor, called a special session and there was a reapportionment.

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FIGHTING COLONEL TELLS OF BATTLE LINE IN FRANCE

Crowds Stand to Hear the
Leader of Battalion of
Death

The First Methodist church was packed to suffocation Sunday night with scarce standing room, even in the gallery, for the union meeting under the auspices of the Ministerial association, of which Rev. C. M. Calderwood is president, and which was addressed by Col. Dan Morgan Smith, commander in France of "The Battalion of Death."

The talk was thrilling, particularly in the beginning, in which Col. Smith related many incidents illustrating the courage and daring of his men, on especially a pathetic story concerning a young Italian who had successfully broken through the lines to deliver messages and was shot just as he returned to his comrades, dying in the arms of Col. Smith. He showed how the American soldiers responded to the need of the hour and did what was required regardless of danger or magnitude of the undertaking. He contrasted with their great task the duty which now confronts the law-abiding citizens of this country to enforce the provisions of the 18th amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and go over the top 100 per cent loyal. It was a stirring appeal to patriotism and good citizenship, and deeply impressed every auditor within range of the colonel's magnetic voice.

STUDENTS GATHER TO HEAR PLAYS

A very enthusiastic group of students gathered in the high school auditorium this morning to hear more about the three one-act plays which are to be given Thursday and Friday evening at the high school by the dramatic department, under the direction of Miss Gardner.

Several short sketches were given this morning and talks from Miss Gardner and Mr. Ferguson would indicate that these plays are everything they should be to be enjoyed. Tickets are now on sale at 50 cents.

Dreams Come True When Behind Them Is a Big Thought

Ever heard of copyrighting feet? Or trousers that are much too large or a little speck of a mustache?

Perhaps you haven't but you will for the courts will soon be full of it and you may be called upon either to serve on the jury or as an expert witness.

You will enjoy Mr. Foley's "Listening Post" tonight, on dreams, for he believes that dreaming has led to the great inventions of the day and he cites instances of dreams that have come true: the dream of Lincoln of a nation united without slavery; of Columbus, who dreamed of a new way around the world; of Morse, who dreamed of the electric telegraph, and of Christ who dreamed of a world made clean, kindly, wholesome and splendid with new life and light.

In the comment of the day's news there is something about the starvation that faces millions of persons in the world today.

Dr. Frank Crane says in his article that young people cannot be handed the experience of old age but that they must accumulate their own supply of experience.

FOUR THEFTS ARE REPORTED TO THE POLICE

Range From Automobile
to Attempted
Burglary

The police report sheet for the week-end shows that between Saturday and Monday there were four thefts ranging from tools to an automobile and a diamond ring, and one attempted burglary.

Mrs. Van DeCar reported to the police Sunday afternoon that someone had stolen a diamond ring that she had hung on a nail in her kitchen on Saturday morning. Police officers are investigating the case.

Mrs. Ella Fitzpatrick of the Glendale sanitarium and hospital reported to the police that a tan leather traveling bag, three pairs of glasses, a small sewing bag and a small pair of scissors had been stolen from her.

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. P. Harrison telephoned to the police that she had noticed a man loitering about the automobiles parked in front of the M. E. church and that she believed he was attempting to steal tools. Patrolmen were sent to investigate but could find no one. This morning M. P. Harrison reported to the police that several tools had been stolen from his machine while it was parked in front of the church last night.

Thieves stole the automobile of Vernon Dempsey, 1245 East Windsor, last night, at midnight from the corner of Brand and boulevard and Park avenue, where he had parked it.

Thieves, or hear thieves, entered the home of A. B. Boody, 533 Burnett street, last night, and locked the door. When Mr. Boody returned to his home last night at 9 o'clock he found the door locked against him. He reported the matter to the police, and upon investigation they found that the house-breaker had gained entrance to the house by breaking a side window, but nothing had been taken.

BONUS BILL IS VIRTUALLY DEAD

Certain Senate Will Delay
Passage of Certificate
Loan Measure

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The soldier bonus bill appears virtually dead for this session of congress.

Although the modified measure is scheduled to be reported favorably to the house today and probably will be passed in the lower chamber on next Monday, it is certain that the senate will indefinitely delay it. The chances are about ten to one that no action will be taken by the upper chamber until the next session, which starts in December.

The house ways and means committee met today to put the last touches on the certificate plan bonus bill and report it to the house and the program is to put it to a vote on the floor March 20. Despite the fact that the bonus is losing strength daily in the house its passage there is held certain.

The senate, however, is busy with the arms conference treaties and after those are disposed of, has the tariff bill and a vast lot of other important legislation which must be passed before adjournment.

In addition to the bonus being caught in a legislative jam in the senate it was pretty definitely known today that President Harding will call in administration leaders if necessary and say the word that will hold up the soldier bill.

JOHNSON OPENS ON FOUR PAC

Senator Declares It Is An
Alliance Born of
Fear

IT SAPS U. S. SPIRIT

Says It Is First Treaty to
Say 'Must' to the
United States

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The four-power Pacific treaty is a quadruple alliance born of fear and is an attempt to barter away America's heritage as a means of insuring America's safety, Senator Hiram Johnson, irreconcilable leader, asserted today in a speech to the senate.

Johnson, first of the irreconcilables to deliver a prepared speech against the treaty, said he would vote against the treaty "because it saps the spirit which is the genuine security of this country."

The treaty is an alliance which says "must" to the United States, Johnson said.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Enthusiastic supporters of the four-power treaty have revived the movement for ratification of the pact without reservations. The senators behind this movement spent the week-end trying to pledge republican colleagues against all reservations, even the one reported by the foreign relations committee and accepted by the administration.

Senator Kellogg, Minnesota, one of the "mild reservationists" leaders in the Versailles treaty fight, was leading the "no reservation" fight today.

The effort to eliminate all reservations was frowned upon by those administration leaders responsible for getting the pact ratified. They knew that it meant a loss of votes. At least three republican senators and about half a dozen democrats stated in response to inquiries today that if the Branderage reservation were killed they would vote against ratification of the treaty. Loss of that many votes would mean loss of the treaty.

RUSSIAN WORK IS DESCRIBED BY MISSIONARY

Rev. Isaacs Describes His
Experience With the
Powers

An audience so large that it completely filled the auditorium of the Seventh Day Adventist church on North Isabel street gathered Sunday night to hear the experiences of Rev. Daniel Isaac, recently returned from Russia, where he had been engaged in mission work for several years.

He confirmed the accounts received from other sources of the miseries of the people, particularly under the Bolshevik regime, which restricted initiative, destroyed commercial activity by taking over factories and closing stores, making all classes, rich and poor alike, dependent on the rations doled out to them by the government.

For two years no direct word was received from America and he and his associates in the work were left to imagine all sorts of evil happenings here because of the reports published in the Bolshevik press that revolutionists were in control in the United States and had seized all the industries.

The increasing poverty of the people, their need of clothing as well as food was graphically portrayed and the impossibility until now of sending any relief from the outside to any one individual. Under the Bolshevik government the people are the pawns and slaves of the state and all they receive is allowed to say long in any one place because they are under the suspicion of influencing the people to sedition. They are not permitted to go about and seek converts but can maintain services for any who choose to attend.

Their accumulated miseries have inclined the people to seek divine aid and a knowledge of the Bible, and in spite of the hardships under which the work has been prosecuted, many converts have been enrolled by the little handful of missionaries, several of whom have succumbed to typhus and to the hardships of insufficient food, lack of heat and other hard conditions.

He made a strong appeal for the aid of these newly enrolled converts and instead of sending clothing from here at a cost of \$2.50 per hundred he recommended the sending of money instead to Brother Louis Christian, superintendent of distribution for the Seventh Day Adventist church, because the American dollar is worth so much more than the depreciated currency of Russia that its purchasing power is great, twice, in Latvia, which is now divorced from Russia, is the great receiving point for Russian relief, he said.

The Chief of Police

With the whole drilled, trained, policing force of the cities of the United States to pick from, the city council is in a position at once unique and difficult in the selection of a police chief.

There are always citizens who do not see that there are purposes to be served in the appointment of a chief of police that are paramount to the welfare of their own particular friend and candidate. They cannot see that possibly their friend is not the man for the place. This makes it difficult.

The situation is unique in that this time the second choosing within a year, the council should have acquired experience and be strong enough through that experience to apply its lessons.

In the conscientious selection of a police chief for a growing city like Glendale, there are certain standards by which to measure a candidate successfully and there are certain measurements that do not apply—the most conspicuous of the latter being acquaintance with Glendale. This might be dismissed with the thought that the Glendale of today is vanishing in the Glendale of tomorrow and years hence.

Then there is the political measurement, his church affiliations, his personal friendship with leading men.

His "boosting" ability. So on the erroneous measurements trail off until the last of the false standards, "He's a good fellow."

The first of the true standards of measurements is—previous training, if not as a chief of police, at least as a police executive. For the position of chief of police of Glendale is as important as any position in the city government.

The next standard is education. Glendale is a city of high average intelligence. The chief must not be a rough-neck, however efficient.

The next is honesty and record of integrity. It should extend over a term of years. It must show an earnest, active mind bent on citizen protection. A clean record which developed alongside a record of no activity is valueless. A patrolman who sleeps soundly on his job always has a clean record.

The next measurement is that of mental and physical ability to stand up under the responsibility. He must be big of caliber, wide of experience, with the physique to back up his determination and make a noise when he bangs his fist after an order.

Given a knowledge of the true standards of real police efficiency as developed by real policing organizations, the council should be allowed to deliberate free from the importuning of friends of candidates out of a job.

In other words, the citizens of Glendale must keep their hands off the council at this time.

The councilmen, like the other citizens of Glendale, want the best man obtainable. Such an one can secure the place on the values shown in his own application. It is one place in the city administration who is handicapped by friendships in his work.

By standing aside while the council deliberates, the citizens can expect and demand the selection of the best man for the place. One in whom Glendale can place absolute confidence after a study of the data of his record, submitted to the people on his appointment.

Such a man has a record made elsewhere to uphold here. And such an one would be thoroughly capable to take charge of organizing the entire patrolling force of the city and enforce harmony in his own department, without favor to anyone, standing on his own feet, backed not by any individual but by his life's record.

Instead of a few friends he would then have, the whole citizenship back of him.

A man with cheap, flashy, cunning attributes is most distinctly not wanted here.

And remember this—speed is not the first essential in the selection of a chief of police, if the selection is in anticipation of long service. Better delay than frequent shake-up and consequent disorganization.

NEW PATROLMEN ENTERING FORCE

Appointments to Succeed
Men Recently Dis-
charged Are Made

Appointments to fill the vacancies on the police department caused by the discharging of four men of the force are being made as fast as competent men can be found to handle the jobs.

C. T. McLean of 649 Alexander street has been appointed patrolman to fill the job formerly held by J. Balthasar. Mr. McLean who has been a resident of Glendale for some time is a experienced man in police work having been a deputy sheriff and police officer in Massachusetts for several years.

Patrolman Kearns, has been appointed temporary motorcycle officer to work with Motorcycle Officer Merle Collins.

Several applications have been filed for the position of Chief of Police but no action has been taken toward filling this position as yet. Until an appointment is made by the city council Captain William A. Loving will continue as acting chief.

He made a strong appeal for the aid of these newly enrolled converts and instead of sending clothing from here at a cost of \$2.50 per hundred he recommended the sending of money instead to Brother Louis Christian, superintendent of distribution for the Seventh Day Adventist church, because the American dollar is worth so much more than the depreciated currency of Russia that its purchasing power is great, twice, in Latvia, which is now divorced from Russia, is the great receiving point for Russian relief, he said.

CITY TO CHECK P. E. PASSENGERS

Transportation Manager
Gulick Organizes Com-
mittees for Work

A systematic checking of the passenger service on the Pacific Electric cars running between this city and Los Angeles, started this morning and will continue during the week. The city, through the efforts of Transportation Manager C. D. Gulick, has secured the services of numerous commuters who are going to check the amount of passengers at the rush hours on the street cars as compared with the number of passengers carried and the adequacy of the service.

One of the most important items on the list to be checked is the time elapsing between street cars during the rush hours and the number of people waiting at each stop to board the cars.

The commuters to do this work were secured by using the classified columns of the Glendale Daily Press.

Plans are also being made for the complete reorganization of the company M for and the assigning of definite duties to all non-commuting officers. This will be done on Thursday night at the regular drill.

Announcement has also been made from the headquarters of the regiment that the 160th Infantry regiment will go to camp for the last two weeks in July and that the camp will be at Monterey, Calif., this year. This location is one of the prettiest sites in the state and near one of the best rifle and machine gun ranges on the coast. There are a few openings in company M for enlistments in order to bring the company up to full strength before leaving for camp.

U. S. INVESTIGATES PLOT
WASHINGTON, March 13.—Government agencies today started investigating an explosion which partly wrecked the American legation at Sofia, Bulgaria, proceeding on the theory that it may be one of the recent series of "red" outbursts against United States diplomatic buildings.

A KINGDOM ROCKS WHILE GEORGE RESTS

Coalition Government
Leaderless Faces Series
of Crises

NOW ON VACATION

Far Flung Control of
England Is Raging
With Revolt

LONDON, March 13.—The coalition government, leaderless for the moment while Lloyd George is on a holiday in Wales, today was faced with a series of crises which threatened its downfall.

Trouble in India, in the Transvaal in the Near East and at home confronted the already shaky Lloyd George ministry.

A hurried call for Lloyd George to return to the helm of the badly battered ship of state has been sent out. It was reported. The premier might start back to London today, it was said.

Anticipated trouble in India, where scarcely repressed revolt has been intensified by the arrest and arraignment of Gandhi, began with the slaying of two natives in the Hardoi district following rioting. Gandhi and a banker arrested with him, pleaded guilty to the charges of sedition. Fears are expressed that Sikhs in the Punjab district, many of whom have deserted to join revolutionary bands, may mutiny.

The first troubles since the arrest of Gandhi occurred in the agricultural districts. In the Transvaal government troops were reported by General Smuts to have the situation "well in hand," but considerable fighting remains to be done before the Johannesburg district is cleared of rebels.

The Turco-Greek war has broken out again in the Near East and this, in view of the forthcoming allied conference regarding policies towards these countries, will prove extremely embarrassing to

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NATIONAL GUARDS WELCOME PAY DAY ARRIVAL

Call Sounds Through the
Rank and File of Lo-
cal Company

"Pay day! Pay day!
Oh! hookie, don't you know,
This is Pay day!"

is one of the least heard and best beloved calls in the bugle book of the army bugler and theoretically it is sounding in Glendale for the two companies of the California National Guard stationed here. Colonel Story, commander of the 160th regiment of which the two companies here are a part announced by telephone today to Captain Thomas D. Watson, commanding officer of Company M, Glendale's machine gun company, that the money to pay the men had arrived and would be here in time to pay off on Wednesday night. Regulations say that pay cannot be given until an authorized drill night.

On Wednesday night Colonel J. E. Cusack of the 17th cavalry will be in Glendale to inspect Headquarters company and Company M for the annual federal inspection. This inspection will include going over all of the records of the company, inspecting each man of both companies, his equipment and drill.

The men of both companies are ordered out for this inspection and the announcement is made that it will count as a drill night and pay will be received for it. There will also be regular drill for the two companies on Thursday night.

No excuses will be accepted for absence from the inspection on Wednesday night. Notices to that effect have been mailed to every man of both companies. They are expected to appear at the hall and be ready to "fall in" by 7:30. A preliminary of clothing and rifles will be made by the officers of the two companies before the inspection by Colonel Cusack.

Plans are also being made for the complete reorganization of the company M for and the assigning of definite duties to all non-commuting officers. This will be done on Thursday night at the regular drill.

Announcement has also been made from the headquarters of the regiment that the 160th Infantry regiment will go to camp for the last two weeks in July and that the camp will be at Monterey, Calif., this year. This location is one of the prettiest sites in the state and near one of the best rifle and machine gun ranges on the coast. There are a few openings in company M for enlistments in order to bring the company up to full strength before leaving for camp.

Guzzler and Bum Can Get Jeffries, He Says

PORTLAND, Ore., March 13.—"Oh, boy, but I'll bet the rummies are all pepped up over this new-fangled gospel Rev. Jim Jeffries, D. D." is going to spill all over the sawdust trail," whooped Rev. George H. Bennett, pastor of the Patton Methodist Episcopal church, with ironical glee here in his Sunday sermon.

"Who cares whether I drink liquor, if my heart is right?" the Rev. Jeffries wants to know. "That's the stuff the guzzler and the bum has been waiting for all this time, and now Jeffries is going to give it to him."

"Who'll you lay your money on with the devil in one corner of the squared circle and Jeff, with his religion, in the other?"

"That's one time when you can bet on the devil to win, just like Jack Johnson did back there in 1910."

"Jeff's got a phoney religion, folks. Yea brother, he won't get through the first round with it. Don't let 'im tell you you can break the eighth amendment and still have your heart right. It ain't so."

"This is a fine move the saloon crowd is making to beat prohibition. Atta boy, Jeff. We know who's with you. We're watching you. Atta boy. Whoopla!"

INTERMEDIATES ARRANGE FUNERAL OF MISS MIDCALF

Services to Be Held at the
Methodist Church Tues-
day Afternoon

At the request of the members of her family, all arrangements for the funeral of Miss Clara Midcalf, are being made by her associates in the Intermediate school of which she was the assistant principal.

They will take place at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the First Methodist church, which was the church home of Miss Midcalf, and the address will be made by Rev. Steven of San Francisco who worked with Miss Midcalf in St. Paul, Minn., when for six years she served as a deaconess of the Methodist church following nine years as a teacher in the schools of Saginaw, Mich., and two years of training for deaconess work at Rust Hall, Washington, D. C. Mr. Stevens will reach Glendale Tuesday morning and will be assisted by Dr. Clyde M. Crist, pastor of the church.

Music will be in charge of Miss Isabel Isgrig, director of the choir of which Miss Midcalf was a member, and arrangement of flowers will be directed by a committee composed of city school teachers headed by Miss Josephine Chambers, chairman, and including Miss Ethel Chase, Miss Ollie Hutchinson, Miss Mary Collins, Miss Margaret May Ball and Mrs. Lucina A. Bullis.

The pall-bearers will be the teachers who were close co-workers with Miss Midcalf: Miss Carrie Noble and Lulu Woolridge, who had been associated with her throughout her connection with the school, Miss Frances Jackson, Miss Edna F. Duffey, Miss Carol A. Duncan, Miss Alice Lookabaugh, Miss Adella M. Salstrom and Miss Vera Sinclair.

Principals of the various schools will act as ushers—Mrs. Annie L. Curtis of Cerritos avenue, Miss Lorraine Mitchell of Columbus avenue, Mrs. Fannie Stone of Pacific avenue, Miss Ida M. Waite of Colorado school, Miss Annie McIntyre of Central avenue, Miss Lois G. Hatch of Doran street, Mrs. Mary Ogden Ryan of Broadway, Miss Mary Cornwell of Acacia avenue, Miss Emma Saxton of Magnolia.

All the schools will run the same schedule that they do on a rainy day in order to close early and enable the teachers to attend the funeral services.

The pupils and teachers of intermediate will attend in a body, led by Assistant Principal Norman V. Whytock, and the entire front of the church will be reserved for members of the board of education, members of the City Teachers' club, and the pupils of Intermediate.

At the special request of members of Miss Midcalf's family, Superintendent Richardson D. White will tell of her work for the Glendale schools. The services will be concluded at the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Cemetery where the remains will be consigned to a vault to await the arrival of Mr. Robert Midcalf from Honolulu when interment will take place.

Because of the big place Miss Midcalf filled in the hearts of her many friends and co-workers for the betterment of the community, there is every indication that the funeral will be the largest ever seen in this city.

THE WEATHER

Southern California: Tonight and Tuesday, fair. Light to heavy frost.
Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and cool tonight and Tuesday.

GLENDALE LEADS U. S. IN P. T. A.

Survey of Parent-Teacher
Ass'n. Work Reveals
Community Values

BE BIG CONFERENCE

What the Various Organi-
zations Are Doing for
Educational System

California leads the United States in P. T. A. work, and Southern California, particularly Glendale, leads the state in endeavor along that line. It is of interest, therefore, to know what the various associations have been doing the first half of the school year. They reported at the last meeting of the local federation and their doings will be related at the coming district conference, to be held in this city at the First Methodist church, April 1.

Mrs. Alexander, president of the Acacia avenue association, for example, said the most notable enterprise of her association had been the benefit performance of "The Lion and the Mouse," by pupils of the Wallis School of Oratory, from which the association realized \$75, which would be used to furnish the principal's room in the new school building. Considerable work has been done for the Near East relief and for the girls' home, El Retiro. The effort to raise money for the new school will be continued in weekly teas which members will give at their homes.

Mrs. Bolus of the Broadway association reported a membership closely approximating 200. The curtain for the school auditorium, which cost \$240, has been paid for in part by the association, which is raising money in a variety of ways. It will have a food sale and bazaar on March 16, a musical a little later on, and a children's program in April.

Cerritos avenue association has also been busy earning money to provide needed equipment. March 25 it is to give a matinee and evening performance. The purpose is to earn the cash for the purchase of a "sign maker." May 5 it is to give its annual carnival in the school grounds for which the teachers are planning an elaborate costumed pageant, a May queen, and the customary stunts which the court is supposed to

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BUS LINE PLAN TOLD CITY CLUB

City Manager Represents
City at "Suburban
Day" Meet

Representatives of the various suburban cities adjoining Los Angeles met Saturday afternoon at the Los Angeles City club for the first "suburban day" conference held by that organization. This will be a monthly affair. City Manager W. H. Reeves of this city was on the program and talked to the assembled representatives, explaining to them the fact that Glendale is making to secure a reduction of the Pacific Electric passenger rates between this city and Los Angeles by installing a municipally owned bus line between the two cities.

In opening his address Mr. Reeves stated that Glendale is opposing the high rates charged by the Pacific Electric because it is the opinion of the majority of citizens in this city that the rates are too high and that the service rendered is inadequate. The statement of Mr. Reeves that the high rates charged at present are unfair met with the hearty applause of the entire gathering.

Mr. Reeves told them of the many trips that have been made to the offices of the board of public utilities in Los Angeles with the hopes of securing some action on this city's application for the permit to operate the bus line on the streets of Los Angeles. He described the attitude of the various members of that board toward granting the permit and the reasons advanced for some for a tentative vote to refuse the permit. Mr. Reeves explained the legal phases of the fight to establish the bus line and said that in his opinion Glendale would win the fight and the permit would be granted.

Mr. Reeves also stated that many suburbanites were of the opinion that high transportation rates were good for a city in that it kept the people at home to do their buying. He said that this is a mistaken idea. People will not move to a city where the rates of transportation are high beyond reason, as he intimated the rates to Glendale are at present.

C. D. Gulick, transportation manager for the city of Glendale, was present at the meeting with Mr. Reeves.

The Barton Bedtime Stories

THE TWO DOGS HATCH A PLOT

By JOHN BARTON

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I won't tell you all the talk that went on between Louie, Tommy, Peele's, Watch, behind the school-house steps. Nor the rest of it in Watch's favorite hiding place in Tommy's hay. They were as secret about it as a hen who's stealing a nest, but it wasn't eggs they were hatching—it was a plot. A plot to get even with Dr. Muskrat for his—his—well, you know Watch said it wasn't a lie—it was just an invention. His tale about Mister Noah's Ark, I mean. And the oak tree ark the squirrel and the beaver and the muskrats sailed on.

Mostly they spoke in low growls, but sometimes a snickering whump or broke from them and more than once they forgot and burst into howls of laughter. Plotting is such fun.

Anyway, that night they trotted down to Dr. Muskrat's Pond. "We are going over to Chips Beaver's," the red dog explained. "We want to see if the minks have dared to trouble him again. 'Don't you want to come along?'"

"Thanks, I guess, I will," smiled the doctor. "It's much safer than traveling alone." But I guess he had his suspicions.

Of course Chips and Rippe were out, and the Widow Squirrel. And of course they got to gossiping some more about the Ark. Then

Pal asked: "Didn't you ever learn why the raven wouldn't go back to it again?"

"Why no," Dr. Muskrat spoke up



Anyway, That Night They Trotted Down to Dr. Muskrat's Pond.

as pleasant as you please. Just as if it had really happened, instead of his making it up out of his own head as he went along. "I've always wanted to know how the dog story of the goings-on aboard that craft. It must be interesting."

"It is," Pal wet his lips and looked very wise. "Those two Ark

dogs didn't have a straight hour's snooze from the time Mister Noah hauled in the gang-plank and saw the hatches down (that's like closing the doors on shipboard) when the rain began.

"Wasn't all the captain's fault, though. He was a nice kind-hearted old man, only he was always too taken up with watching the stars and the weather to see what was going to happen to know what was really going on. He didn't mean to boss any one. He just wanted folks to settle down and make themselves at home. But every kind of a creature seemed to have a different notion of what 'home' was like. Ad nobody but the rats and the cockroaches had ever lived on shipboard, so they all felt strange. And they were always fussing."

"But those three boys of Mister Noah's fussed worse than any of them."

NEXT STORY: ABOUT MISTER NOAH'S THREE SONS.

Shop early, and then you can pay the very best prices for the very worst articles.

Storekeepers always save their best articles until the end, and then if they have any left over after Christmas they can sell them at greatly reduced (upward) prices at a clearance sale—I mean sale.

Harker's wife had given him 50 cents to buy himself a Christmas present, so on Christmas Eve he went into a shop and bought himself a collar.

"Is there anything else that you would like?" asked the clerk as he wrapped up the collar.

"No, thanks!" said Harker. "Nothing! I've got a wife and a Christmas tie!"

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

THE SALESMAN WHO COULD NOT LIE

The elderly gentleman had journeyed to the city to buy himself an auto. He entered the automobile show, gazed upon the various exhibits, and stopped before a car that interested him particularly and seemed, in truth, considerable.

"I suppose you know everything there is to know about this car," he said to the stalwart young salesman.

"I know very little outside of what I've been told," replied the salesman.

"That's very reassuring. What are the advantages of this particular car over others of its class?" asked the old gentleman.

"It hasn't any worth speaking of."

"You're sure of that?"

"Positive! That's one of the things I am sure of."

"Has it any improvements over last year's model?"

"Nothing outside of an extra lamp and two additional nuts," was the reply.

"What motor has it?"

"The Jones-Smith—only an average good motor—as sturdy and dependable as the next, that's all."

"How is it on gas?"

"We advertise twenty miles to the gallon, but you're lucky if you get fifteen."

"How does it ride?"

"Terribly. We had 3,200 men dislocate their spines in it last season. But on the other hand, there were some 50,000 men who rode in it and didn't dislocate anything. There's that uncertainty about it that makes it appealing to buyers of sporting instincts."

"How about the upholstery? Is it real leather?"

"Certainly not. It's a very punk imitation and will look like it in three or four months."

"Is the car wonderful on the hills?"

"Going down hills it is excellent. Going up hills it isn't so much. It will get up all right, but you'll have to shift gears if the hill is a long, steep one."

"Now, how about its second hand value?"

"That's something I'd rather not talk about."

"But if I should want to turn it in a year from now could I get half what I paid for it?"

"Not a chance. You'd be lucky to get a third."

"You don't claim there is a single thing extraordinary or super-perfect about this car?" demanded the old gentleman.

"Not a thing. All I say is that it is a good car for the money and ought to give satisfaction," was the reply.

"You're quite sure you aren't

about to insist it will throttle down to two miles an hour, take any hill on high, require no attention of any kind and be just as good a year from now as this minute?"

"I am positive nothing is further from my intentions."

"I'll take the car," exclaimed the old gentleman. "I've been looking for years for a machine that didn't have too much to live up to."

Then he observed for the first time that the youthful salesman was wearing a false wig and mustache.

"Who are you?" he demanded.

"Father," was the reply. "I am George Washington, your son! ... I took a job today as an auto salesman and I CANNOT TELL A LIE!"

Jimmy Clerkenwell and the boy next door were discussing Christmas and Christmas presents.

They had mentioned most of the articles that they would like to receive themselves, and then the talk turned to the presents it was necessary to give to other people.

"What are you going to give your mother for Christmas?" asked Jimmy.

"Oh, I don't know," was the reply. "I thought of giving her a paper-knife."

"A paper-knife!" echoed Jimmy scornfully. "What's the good of that?"

"Well, what are you going to give yours?" questioned Jimmy's friend.

"Oh," answered the young sage wisely. "I believe in preparing for war in times of peace! I'm going to give her a pair of slippers with soft soles!"

Home Question Hours

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc.

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Many parents, appreciative of the importance of not chilling the instinct of curiosity in their children, are properly reluctant to let their children's eager questioning encroach unduly on their thought and time. Such parents might well try the plan of setting aside a part of every afternoon or evening for a home question hour.

Then, when little Johnny, early in the day, demands, "What makes automobiles go?" and little Mary asks, "Why is ice cold?" they can be directed:

"Keep those questions, children, for the question hour. Then you will have them answered."

At first, to be sure, the children may forget long before the question hour arrives the questions they most desired to put. But gradually they will make it a point to keep them in mind.

And thus the question hour will serve as an aid in memory training. In addition it will contribute in several other important respects to the children's development.

It will accustom them, at an early age, to systematic concentration of attention. And if the parents contrive, as they easily may, to make the question hour delightfully informative, it will help to kindle in the children a real interest in subjects of practical or cultural value.

Which means that, in the pre-school age, the children will receive a training invaluable in fitting them to meet schoolroom requirements. As a result they will not suffer from the mental indigestion so common among children who, going to school for the first time, go to it quite unaccustomed to pay attention, to memorize, and to think.

School studies, moreover, will not seem tasks to be dreaded, as they now seem to most children. Rather, because the question hour has developed a love for thinking and for study, the children who have to them in the schoolroom.

For the parents, too, the question hour will not be lacking in real benefits.

Necessarily it will make them do some studying on their own account. If they do not already possess them, it will make the parents procure and read books of substantial value—history books, travel books, natural science books, encyclopedias and other books of reference.

Without the aid of such books they could not possibly answer accurately and adequately the varied questions their children will put to them. Hence their own stock of knowledge will be augmented, their minds will become better informed and disciplined, in the process of developing and guiding their children's minds.

Classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY

"THE BUTCHER, THE BAKER, AND THE CANDLESTICK MAKER"—READY REFERENCE FOR THE BUSINESS MAN AND THE HOUSEWIFE

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GLENDALE STATE TAXES INCREASE TO \$166,347.20

To maintain the state each citizen of Los Angeles county must pay a per capita tax of \$44.74 a year, according to figures compiled by Ray L. Riley, controller of the state, made public today. The estimate is based on a population of 799,700, making a total tax bill for the county of \$44,836,669.22. Of the amount Glendale will pay \$166,347.20, which exceeds that of South Pasadena, Venice, Whittier and many other of the smaller cities.

Eagle Rock will pay \$36,404.21, which is greater than San Fernando, Glendora, Culver City and Monterey Park.

Burbank will pay \$65,516.00, which exceeds Beverly Hills, Avalon, Azusa, Hermosa Beach and a cluster of active centers of Southern California.

According to Riley the tax levy includes the general county levy of \$15,417,299.72, and a special and district county levy of \$14,066,446.24. The balance is made up of taxes for the city of Alhambra, amounting to \$169,320.74; Arcadia, \$79,185.54; Avalon, \$42,243.75; Azusa, \$34,112.29; Beverly Hills, \$52,791.35; Burbank, \$65,516.00; Claremont, \$21,828.95; Compton, \$21,890.10; Covina, \$22,475.56; Culver City, \$20,479.11; Eagle Rock, \$36,404.21; El Monte, \$17,167.74; El Segundo, \$65,244.87; GLENDALE, \$166,347.20; Glendora, \$30,720.85; Hermosa Beach, \$39,704.66; Huntington Park, \$46,869.88; Inglewood, \$44,651.95; La Verne, \$18,646.70; Long Beach, \$97,675.76; Los Angeles, \$9,981,990.92; Manhattan Beach, \$24,779.45; Monrovia, \$39,877.03; Monterey Park, \$16,829.55; Pasadena, \$918,906.39; Pomona, \$207,089.65; Redondo, \$75,583.95; San Fernando, \$30,265.11; San Gabriel, \$22,569.00; San Marino, \$37,015.47; Santa Monica, \$37,120.03; Sierra Madre, \$41,997.13; South Pasadena, \$122,999.00; Venice, \$155,627.60; Vernon, \$48,867.63; Watts, \$17,936.11; Whittier, \$151,205.02.

DISTRICT C. E. UNION MEETING

The executive meeting of the Glendale District C. E. Union was held in the Central Christian church Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4. This was the first meeting of the officers since their election and installation at the conventionette held at the Glendale Presbyterian church February 13. Harry Marple of 1539 Glenwood avenue, Glendale, the new president, had charge of the meeting.

A rally and social for Friday evening, April 7, at the Glendale Presbyterian church was one of the things planned.

Steps were taken to plan with the young people of the Baptist and Methodist churches for a community sunrise service to be held on Verdugo hills, Easter morning. For several years the young people of Glendale have carried out these Easter services, which have proved not only popular but very helpful and inspiring.

All endeavors are looking forward to a good time at Hollywood next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Many local young people will "stay through," being entertained in the homes of the hospitable Hollywood people, and others will go to the meetings whenever possible.

Saturday night will be "joy night" and Glendale district will be well represented, you may be sure.

All delegates from here will take part in a jolly song and stunt, being planned by Howard L. Brown and the young folks of the county will know that Glendale is as active as ever. The sessions of the convention will be held on the Hollywood Stadium and at the principal churches.

Controller Riley, will be augmented by certain other receipts from different county sources and from moneys distributed to the different political subdivisions by the state, such as school moneys at the rate of \$30 per pupil; motor vehicle moneys collected in the county, one-half of which is returned for use on highways.

These amounts, according to

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD

DOG ACTORS PAY TAXES ON INCOMES



From Dogville, in the land of Yelp, came these canine actors to the collector of internal revenue in New York to pay taxes on their incomes. Each week pay day comes around for these dog actors, who are members of the troupe of Miss Olga Lipinski. In a Greenwich village bank each of the canine stars has a bank account, says Miss Lipinski, who is their trainer. Here they are shown shelling out shekels to help pay America's war debt.

THE FAITH THAT COUNTS FOLLOWS THROUGH ALL

Faith in Christ as the question of the age was discussed yesterday by the Rev. Marley G. Preston at the Pacific Methodist Episcopal church. He said in part:

"Dost thou believe in the Son of God?" It is distinctly a personal question: "Dost thou?" "Do you?" Every man must answer it for himself. It cannot be fanned out; it cannot be postponed until a more convenient season; it cannot be evaded, for a man either believes in the Son of God or he does not believe—either a believer or an unbeliever.

This being so it is very, very important that we should understand precisely what is meant by "believing in the Son of God."

To begin with it does not mean simply to believe in the historic Christ; that is in a person who lived, suffered and died 1900 years ago. So far as that goes, every body believes; just as everybody believes in Julius Caesar and Napoleon; but nobody is morally or spiritually affected by it. This sort of faith is only a door partly open, which may or may not be pushed open into something further in.

And again it means more than to believe that Jesus was a superman. Everybody believes that, too. Even Pilate, who sentenced Him to death, confessed "I find no fault in Him at all." And the centurion who had charge of His crucifixion said, "Verily this was a righteous man."

Some of the most glowing tributes ever paid to Jesus as a mere man have been uttered by men like Goethe and Channing, David Strauss and Ernest Renan and John Stuart Mill, who have utterly refused to accept His superior claims.

For another thing it is not enough to believe on Him as a teacher of teachers, the peer of Plato and Seneca and Marcus Aurelius; or even as a greater than them all. The Roman guard that was sent to arrest him as he was teaching Solomon's porch came back empty handed with nothing better to say for themselves than, "Never man spoke like this man!" The teachings of Jesus has overawed His enemies times without number. Listen to Theodore Parker: "He pours out a doctrine beautiful as the light, sublime as heaven, and true as God." But what of it? Even orthodoxy has no saving power unless it grips more than one's intellect alone. A man may know his Bible by heart without getting it into his heart or having his life affected by it.

Still further, the faith that really counts must do more than accept Jesus as a wonder worker. His miracles were unquestioned by those who hated and crucified him; but what of it?

The Bible says that Moses worked miracles too; a fact that everybody accepts (except the anti-Biblical critics who believe anything outside of the Bible), but that fact has but little connection with the business in hand.

The important question is whether Jesus is able to save. John was much interested in healing people of physical disorders, but more vitally interested in saving their souls.

Nicodemus the rabbi was frank to confess that Jesus was "teacher come from God," because as he said, "no man could do the miracles which thou doest except God were with him," but when Jesus told him that he "must be born again," he staggered with unbelief, crying, "how can these things be?" Well, then, suppose a man believes in Jesus as a son of God—will that answer? By no means. We are constantly reminded that there are many sons of God. The definite article, "the" sets Jesus apart from all others as a singular Son of God. "Behold," says John, "What manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us that we should be called sons of God," but our sonship is by adoption while that of Jesus is by a divine begetting, or as the old-time theologians

used to say, "by an eternal generation."

If the scriptural account of the virgin birth be rejected, it follows that he, like shorn Samson, is "weak as other men," in which case he is no longer the mighty to save. This involves a denial of the claim for which He suffered death, namely, that He was equal with God.

And now it appears, by a process of elimination, that we are to believe in Jesus as the only begotten Son of God. Surely that, then, will make our calling and election sure? Not yet, though this is important. One may consent that the child in the manger was "God manifest in flesh"; that the sufferer on the cross was "tasting death for every man"; that the resurrection was a real triumph over death; and that the ascension of Jesus was a real return to the glory which He had with the Father before the world war, without being vitally affected by it.

Speaking personally, I used to say before I was a Christian that I believed in Christianity and had confidence in mother's religion and others of my acquaintance, but when I (itself) did not save me. An intellectual apprehension of truth, based on the best of evidence, frequently leaves the soul as unmoved as are the depths of the sea by the winds that blow over and rattle it.

The only faith that makes for Salvation is the faith that appropriates. The word "thou" in our Lord's question takes in the whole man: mind, conscience, heart and will. This makes the objective Christ and subjective reality.

One must believe on Him as to be able to say "MY Lord, MY life, MY sacrifice, My Saviour and MY ALL." Or to use Luther's words: "It is the first personal pronoun possessive that brings us into vital harmony with God." This is what Jesus meant when He said, "Except ye eat the flesh and drink the blood of the Son of Man, ye have no life in you;" that means he must be so received as to enter into our whole being, precisely as our food is assimilated and transmuted into nerve and sinew and thought and character and usefulness.

The result is such a blending of personalities that the believer is able to say with Paul, "It is no longer I that live but Christ liveth in me; for the life which I now live is by faith in the Son of God who loved me and gave Himself for me."

Now, how may we know that we thus believe in Him? The test is worship; what is worship? Worship is not lip service but it is the consecration of time, energy and self itself to Christ. A man is counted as a good citizen not by his wholehearted accord with everything that makes our republic what it is. Repeating a Creed is a very different thing from believing it. Thomas was a disciple of Jesus long before he really knew and understood Him. It was not until with open eyes he saw the nail prints in the hands of the living Christ, that he came to believe in Jesus as what he claimed to be and therefore able to save; then you notice he worshipped with the cry, "MY Lord and MY God!"

The same was true of Luther who was year old in monkhood

OUCH! PAIN, PAIN. RUB RHEUMATIC, ACHING JOINTS

St. Jacobs Oil stops any pain, and rheumatism is pain only. Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right into your sore, stiff aching joints, and relief comes instantly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment, which never disappoints, and cannot burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. St. Jacobs Oil is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.—Adv.

PRESBYTERIANS OF TROPICO ARE CANVASSED

Sunday afternoon, in accordance with the New Era Plan of the Presbyterian churches, the Tropico Presbyterian church held its "Every Member" financial canvass. Eight teams, including S. E. Brown, H. E. Fry, J. A. Adams, Sam Brown, Dr. St. Clair, H. A. Adams, S. H. Wilcox, H. L. Moody, William Malcom, Leo Hyer, H. B. Goldborough, Miss Nancy, St. Clair, Miss Tirzah, Snell, Miss Carol Duncan and Miss Frances Goldborough, visited the members of the church and congregation from 2 to 5 p. m.

At the church service in the evening Fred C. Richardson, chairman of the financial visitation, announced that about two-thirds of the budget for the year had been pledged and that not all had been found at home. This was a very gratifying report as conditions in the church have been rather unsettled for nine months and the budget adopted was larger than that of any previous year. The church year of the Presbyterian church begins in April and this is preliminary to the next year's work. The annual meeting of the church with reports of all societies will be given at a church family supper, Wednesday evening, March 29.

KANSAS FOLKS HOLD PICNIC

BURBANK, March 13.—Jackson county, Kansas was remembered by about fifty of its former residents at a picnic held Sunday in Sycamore Park, Los Angeles. W. A. Thompson and A. J. Cosgrove were the instigators of the very pleasant event. It was given largely in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Laswell of Jackson county, who are spending the winter here. From Burbank there attended, W. A. Thompson, Clarence A. Thompson and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thompson of Los Angeles and a number of suburban cities furnished the others of the party.

When, under the crucifix of the monastery at Erfurt, he cried, with earnestness, "He died for me! He died for me!" This, and nothing more, is to believe in Him.

COMRADES AND FELLOW CITIZENS:

Are you sincerely anxious to be part of a really great service?

Do you honestly want to do a tremendous thing for God and home and country?

Would it make you very happy to reach thousands of people every day in an eloquent plea for the constitution and the flag?

You know the great issue in California and in the United States is:

Patriotism versus Treason.

Loyalty versus Anarchy.

The Constitution versus Whisky and Beer.

It would be an insult to ask you which side you are on. For of course you are for Patriotism and Loyalty, the Constitution and the Flag.

And you know, a majority of the voters of this state and nation would be opposed to treason and lawlessness if only they could be made to see the truth.

But you say they won't listen to speakers, they won't read literature, they do not seem to want to stop and think.

What agency can we use to attract their attention and arrest their thought and arouse them to action?

Well, listen, friends. In the face of the above situation we know there is one great agency that will reach them. And facts and figures prove it is the most powerful and attractive drawing force in the world. Nobody doubts that. It is the most tremendous power in our contemporary life.

NAMELY, THE MOTION PICTURE

Millions of people that cannot be reached by any other means flock to see motion pictures. Eighty-five per cent of all our knowledge comes through the eye, and what we learn through the eye we remember.

People say "in one ear and out the other," but whoever heard anybody say "in one eye and out the other?"

Bone Dry Federation has decided with your help

GIRLS, HAVE YOU A RADIO GARTER?



Newest medium for picking up gossip is this radiophone—made in the manner of a garter. The dinky little outfit was invented by Walter B. Miller of a Seattle newspaper, and here is being worn by Miss Julia Elmendorf. With the radiophone on her knee, she is able to sit at her desk and pick up radio news for the newspaper.

BURBANK WOMEN'S CLUB HOLDS LOTS

BURBANK, March 13.—It has been definitely decided by the Woman's club to use the two lots it now owns as the site of the new club home which is to be built in the near future. For a time there was some talk of selling these lots and buying in another location but the majority decided to retain and use the ones they now own which are located on Orange Grove avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets on the east side.

So far, there has been but little regarding the building which has been definitely determined as Mrs. H. E. Woods, the president his just appointed the building committee, but it is known that the approximate cost will be \$15,000. The building committee is Mrs. L. B. Doan, chairman; Mrs. A. W.

CANYON CARD CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

The Sunset Canyon Card club was very pleasantly entertained Wednesday by Mrs. A. C. Fillbach. Mrs. Granger of Hollywood and Mrs. Mary Groshong were guests. The hostess served a delicious luncheon, one of the attractive features being chocolate ice cream in small, lined flower pots, with a sweet pea stuck in the middle, thus simulating its growth in natural surroundings. Pink sweet peas and baby breath decorated the rooms beautifully. When lunch was concluded four tables of bridge engaged in cards.

Reece, Mrs. M. Groshong and Mrs. C. H. Wilson. The ways and means committee will be appointed later.

RAIL AND SHIP TOUR EAST IS POSSIBLE

So as to provide additional facilities for eastbound passengers who wish to enjoy the Southern Pacific combined rail and water trip, arrangements have been made to run an extra section of the Sunset Limited from Los Angeles on the morning of April 9 to New Orleans. Passengers will remain overnight at New Orleans on April 11 and board the Southern Pacific steamer "Creole," sailing from New Orleans on the morning of April 12 for New York, arriving there the morning of April 17. This will give the passengers five days on the Gulf of Mexico and on the Atlantic. The Southern Pacific makes the same rate via this route as via the old rail route and provides meals and berth on the steamer without extra charge.

The entire passenger space on the Creole has been reserved for Southern California passengers and it is hoped that there will be ample space to provide for those wishing to go on what will be known as the "Southern California Special." A portion of the steamer space has been assigned to the Glendale office of the Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric on the corner of Broadway and Brand, and Agent Legrand is prepared to take care of the Glendale passengers.

MRS. TREESE HAS HER BIRTHDAY

BURBANK, March 13.—Wednesday noon Mrs. J. H. Treese entertained at chicken dinner a few friends to assist in celebrating her 75th birthday anniversary. Those present besides herself and Mr. Treese were Rev. and Mrs. Allen, Rev. Monkman, evangelist, who is conducting special services in the Methodist church and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kendall. Mrs. Treese is a native of Indiana but came to California twenty-eight years ago, living near Fresno until the family came here eleven years ago. Five years ago the couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and what is unusual, Mrs. Treese's parents died the same and four others in the family. She now has eleven living brothers and sisters.

The Hub of Humanity

—is what the Heads of this Worthwhile Institution have tried to make this mean to Glendale.

A Center of Repose—Rest—Quiet, a veritable fountain of health in the midst of the busy wheel of Life.

First, we would lay emphasis on the Thought which created this Monument to Posterity—Building for permanency and comfort of its guests.



Spacious sunny verandas—a lovely vista of mountains and palm trees.

Scientific apparatus—Trained Attendants, combined with every detail of modern methods and years of experience.

GLENDALE SANITARIUM and HOSPITAL

COMPLETE WHEAT VITAMIN

THE RICHEST BREAD

100% COMPLETE WHEAT

The new VITAMIN Wonder Loaf

has been the food sensation of the past week. Mothers and housewives have hailed it as a great boon; for two reasons—first, because it has that delicious nutty flavor that comes only from the complete wheat. Second, because it contains all the nutrition, food value and healthful properties of the complete wheat that are good for Daddy and the children.

The VITAMIN Wonder Loaf is made from



which is ground as fine as ordinary flour from the complete wheat kernel by a new exclusive process.

Go today and be convinced that VITAMIN bread is the loaf you have wished for. It's made and sold under Trade Mark at

Cress & Palmer... 718 East Broadway
Glendale Grocerteria... 116 North Brand

Don't say whole wheat—SAY



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THOS. D. WATSON
General Manager
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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Glendale Daily Press

Entered as second-class matter, February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Truths in Epigram

Let us be of good cheer, however, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come.—Lowell (1819-1891).
What is the first business of one who studies philosophy? To part with self-conceit. For it is impossible for anyone to begin to learn what he thinks that he already knows.—Epictetus (60 A. D.).

COPYRIGHTING FEET

New questions arise constantly and with everlasting recurrence to engage the attention and legal minds of our law sharks. It seems that never do we have all the mooted questions settled, if that is a good term. As soon as we settle one question, another one "moots," so to speak. And thus we have the mills of law grinding both slow and exceeding small, and an endless stream of litigated questions flowing in and an endless number of completed decisions flowing out.

This is the way of the world, without doubt, and we have to be tolerant of it, inasmuch as we have to live in the world, for the reason that there is no other place for us but here. Differences of opinion will arise, especially where the differences of opinion involve money and profits. It is these disagreements with respect to money and profits that make benches for judges, and enable lawyers to wax fat and prosperous. It is this disposition, we might add, that reduces many litigants to a state of penury and misery.

So the law is continually battling with questions of large and small importance. There are issues that touch the very roots of our constitutional rights, we might say, and there are others that merely brush the cheek of us, as a butterfly might brush a flower in passing. But all have to be argued, presented, declaimed for, analyzed, probed, dissected and finally adjudicated. That is, if we live long enough we get a final adjudication.

New occasions bring new duties, so the poet says, and time makes ancient good unkeep, and we must be onward and upward if we keep abreast of truth. And so new conditions make new lawsuits and demands for legal adjudication and settlement of claims pro and con. Nowadays we have much involved and difficult problems, because of the complexity of our civilization and the proximity of its ramifications. It used to be litigation was reasonably simple and ordinary, matters touching boundary fences and the ownership of calves, bovine and not human, and such little and usual things as these occupying much of the attention of the courts. Nowadays we get into the larger field that has come with the larger civilization, and with culture in its various forms and developments.

Thus our choicest, original and most popular buffoon and clown, know the world over perhaps better than any other individual of it, has brought an action against another imitative buffoon and clown, to restrain him from publicity screening imitations of the original for profit. In other and lay terms, can you copyright or trade-mark or reserve to yourself for all time and for all the profit that may accrue, a pair of feet that are encased in shoes much too large and floppy, and that shuffle along to the shaking of sides with laughter? Can you?

Can you claim and hold possession of the right to wear trousers much too large that threaten all the time to result in an offense against the law providing for the proper enclosure of the person with garments? Again we say, can you?

Can you copyright a little speck of mustache that has become as well known through the world as the seven wonders of it? Can you? And is a light and flexible cane patentable or copyrightable or trade-markable? Is it?

It is a large and interesting question that in due time will come up to and through the courts for settlement. The plaintiff in the case, who is our choicest and most delightful buffoon and clown, as we have said before, says the imitation of these dramatic personae or res gestae or duces tecum or whatever they may be, is a reflection upon his artistic and histrionic and other dramatic parts, is a seizure by force and arms and without law of the stage, and screen properties that he has perfected and made notable, and is a tort, a damage, an affront, an assault, a battery, and whatever else the law in such cases makes and provides.

So he wants the offender restrained and prevented from infringing upon the royal clownish prerogatives. And the defendant says the plaintiff is merely jealous, and wants to hog all the lime-light, or words to that effect. This is not legal phraseology, but is somewhat the language of the screen and lot, as not infrequently set forth. And there we have the issue joined, and a breathless world awaiting its adjudication.

We ourselves are inclined to side with the plaintiff, our original and most delightful clown, if it is not contempt of court to express an opinion before the case has been tried to the court or the jury, as the case may be. We believe the plaintiff is entitled, solely and wholly, to his feet, his shoes, his trousers, his mustache and his cane. He has made them famous, just as a certain now forbidden article once made famous the city of Milwaukee. Why should some base imitator sail into riches and fame in his shoes, so to speak? Let people sail into fame and riches in their own shoes or remain worms of the earth, as they deserve.

We stand unreservedly and immovably for the protection and preservation of art and the drama and screen in all its originality and artistry, and we are opposed to amateurs scabbing about in the vestments of top-liners. There you have our opinion, plainly stated, if not in legal terms.

But the courts may differ from us. They have often. They may hold that these vestments and properties are too valuable to be kept in a personal safety-

box, so to speak. They may hold that they belong to the world of laughter, and that he who chooses may use them. We can't say. Courts move in strange ways their wonders to perform.

But such a case as this will doubtless go as high as the supreme court if not higher, provided there is any higher place to go. We can imagine those grave and reverend judges sitting in consultation over the shoes, the cane, the mustache, the trousers and the hat. Would there were again a John Marshall to write finally the opinion that some time must be written in this notable and epochal case, to use a term much less of late. For the case is nothing less than epochal. It touches art at its very roots, if art has roots. And we trust the courts will finally uphold art, if they can discover just what art is.

MORE BILLS TO PAY

The way of the transgressor is hard, as has so often been said and proved. And the way of the transgressor is also expensive. Washington dispatches state that the government will put in its claim for the expenses of the American army of occupation in Germany, and the German government will be called upon to pay something like a quarter of a billion.

This is a tidy sum, and would go a long way toward commerce and industry or education. As it is, Germany gets no appreciable benefit nor does the United States. Germany pays for something that adds nothing to her wealth or stature, and the United States merely collects what it has paid out for a necessary service.

Yes, the way of the transgressor is difficult and leaves only mournful recollections when the bills are paid.

President Harding paid out \$18,000 income tax on his presidential salary before he left for Florida to play golf. A man who has just paid that much income tax needs diversion of some kind or another.

The experienced and discriminating burglar in these days begins his work first in the cellar. He knows where the real valuables are most likely to be.

Can't Emperor Charles draw on his illustrious ally William for a few gold marks? William is certainly saving a lot on uniforms these days.

The principal result of the bolshevik government has been completely to vindicate the Romanoffs.

Madalynne had 'em all sobbing, the demonstration led by the male and female sob-sisters of the press.

Still, the discoverer of the United States came from Genoa. We ought to remember that.

These days hard work seems to be done merely as a preliminary to a lot of golf.

The grill seems to be cold.

GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Boys will be boys and girls will be girls. The fact that lies behind this common saying is that young people cannot be handed the experience of old age, but that they have to accumulate their own supply of experience.

Experience is the best teacher; but it is our own experience and not that of somebody else. The proper training for children is not the one that seeks to impose upon them the conclusions of that wisdom and prudence that come with age, but the one that endeavors rather to be found in them such principles as shall enable them to come to their own conclusions without shipwreck.

A good deal of the complaint of the older generation against the new which has always existed, probably since the stone age, is absurd.

As the New York Globe said recently: "One dean objects to knickers, another has a particular aversion to bobbed hair, while all of them are set inexorably against smoking, certain extreme forms of modern dancing, the use of slang, especially the saying of 'kosh!' and any feminine encroachment upon the field of so-called 'masculine expletives.' Deans of women, that is, are trying to make the present generation of girls a trifle more ladylike in the strictly old-fashioned sense than it is inclined to be. That is the job for which they are paid and which they must perform, whether sincerely or merely as a professional matter of course."

But that is not the job for which teachers are paid; just as it is not the job of a physician to doctor symptoms. It is his job to find out the causes of disease and remove them.

In the same way it is the business of the teacher to develop ideals in her charges, to direct their imaginations, and to set examples so that the inner life and desires of the young people may go out toward the best things and not toward things that are cheap and noxious.

And perhaps after all the teacher's greatest work is in the example that she sets by her own character, by the electric power of her own personality.

A teacher is not a machine; she is a human being. And unless she has a rich and forceful nature, such as shall inspire her pupils, she has no business teaching, no matter how great may be her learning.

Bobbed hair, smoking, short skirts and slang are not, in themselves, diseases of youth. They are symptoms of disease. They arise simply from a shallow notion of what is worth while.

There is no education that amounts to anything that is not an education of the desires.

There is no real progress in culture that is not a development of new and finer wants.

After all, the greatest thing in the world in any school is atmosphere.

This is not attained by silly rules and vexatious restrictions; but simply by the presence of great souls; of natures that are cultured and virile and are able to impart their spirit to those immature persons who are in their charge.

Teachers that busy themselves with the repression of little vulgarities are not the sort that should be teaching. The real teacher busies herself with planting the seeds of right character and combat the love of what is gaudy and ill-mannered by what Dr. Chalmers calls "the expulsive power of a new affection."

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE LISTENING POST

Do you believe in dreams?
Somebody asks that.
And it is a question that is worth answer.
Because everybody has dreams.
Of one kind or another.

Some in the night time.
Which are merely involuntary lucubrations.
That is to say the brain cells are operating without definite direction.
Playing around at will, we might say.

Not long ago a scientist began to develop the subject of dreams.
And he wrote a lot about it.
Which is interesting in some degree.
But not necessarily infallible.

He interprets the matter of dreaming with "complexes."
Or as complexes.
He sees in them a kind of reaction from the things you suppress in life.
And they come romping out in sleep, when your will to suppress them is absent.

All of which may to some extent be true.
But there is not as much truth in it as the scientist claims.

For scientists or psychologists and like persons are likely to be enthusiasts.

Just as all persons are enthusiastic with a new idea.

Preaching, healing, writing, and all of the things that deal with life through tense imaginings and effort, are like to have their enthusiasts.

The preacher sees the world as a lot of souls to save.

The healer sees in it sufferers to heal.

The writer sees things to set forth and describe and make stories and poems of.

But belief in dreams is not necessarily confined to belief in dreams asleep.
We refer more particularly to dreams while awake.

Just as Columbus dreamed of a new way around the world.
Bell dreamed of conversation over wires by electrical energy.

Christ dreamed of a world made clean, kindly, wholesome, splendid with new life and light.
Lincoln dreamed of a nation united without slavery.
Morse dreamed of the electric telegraph.

Somebody dreamed of motive power on wheels drawing cars and people.

There was one time a dream of liberty and freedom among the colonists.

Someone dreamed of a cable under the ocean to convey messages instantly around the world.

All of these things were at one time dreams.
Day dreams.
The musing of men while wide awake.
The listening of men to their highest and utmost voices.

All dreams.

But because they believed in the dreams they came true.

It was belief that made them come true.

Not doubt or uncertainty.

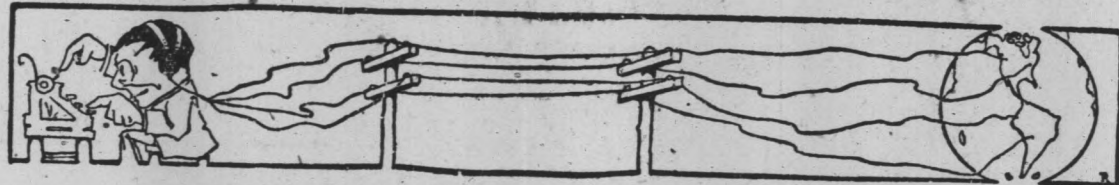
And so high dreams and belief in them will come true with you.

If you believe in dreams.

And in yourself.

And in the world of men and women.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

"Home They Brought Her Warrior Dead"—By Alfred Tennyson (1809-1892)

Home they brought her warrior dead;
She nor swooned, nor uttered cry.
All her maidens, watching, said,
"She must weep or she will die."

Then they praised him, soft and low,
Called him worthy to be loved,
Truest friend and noblest foe;
Yet she neither spoke nor moved.

Stole a maiden from her place,
Lightly to the warrior stepped,
Took the face-cloth from the face;
Yet she neither moved nor wept.

Rose a nurse of ninety years,
Set his child upon her knee—
Like summer tempest came her tears,
"Sweet my child, I live for thee."

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

A SLOGAN

[Pittsburgh Christian Advocate]

Bite off more than you can chew;
Then chew it.
Plan for more than you can do,
Then do it.
Hitch your wagon to a star,
Keep your seat, and there you are!

OH, NO, JUST LAUGHABLE

[Detroit News]

Pink breeches for command officers in the army may have been suggested by those who contend that the way to end war is to make it more horrible.

AND STILL LIVES

[Fitchburg Sentinel]

Federal bonus now has six service chevrons and sixty wound stripes.

UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

[Columbia Record]

If prohibition should ever become effective, we are going to have what with the idle bootleggers, barkeeps and prohibition workers, an awful unemployment problem on our hands.

THE IDEAL CHAPLAIN

[Colonel John T. Axton, Chief of Chaplains, U. S. A.]

"My ideal chaplain, as I like to picture him," he went on, "is the chaplain with a Methodist hat, a Roman Catholic collar, a Presbyterian waistcoat, a Baptist coat, and Congregational trousers. He would thus combine steadfastness, loyalty, faith, high-thinking, morality, charity and enthusiasm."

ANOTHER PACIFIST CRYING OUT

[New Orleans Times-Picayune]

Representative Gallivan, democrat, of Massachusetts, says the United States will be in an actual state of war just as long as prohibition enforcement laws are attempted. Let us have peace, by all means.

TREATS AHEAD FOR KING GEORGE

[Houston Post]

It is said that sweet potatoes will soon be served at King George's table. That's fine. Now let King George have a try at corned beef and cabbage, liver and onions and crackling corn pone and buttermilk, and he will soon learn to live the democracy that he seems to like so much.

A PALLADIUM THAT HAS FAILED

[New York Times]

Amid the bonus hullabaloo, Mr. Harding's remarks made the other day to the League of Republican Clubs on the direct primary got scanty hearing. He longed for "the return of intelligent (party) conventions." Fortunately, the direct primary is almost a religious dogma to the faithful, the sadly dwindling faithful. Thus, the Atlanta Constitution pours into "double leads" its emotion over the oracle of "the people's will." It is "a milestone on the road of political progress." "It is democratic, progressive." Its "tendency is to cleanse our politics, to minimize the possibilities of corrupt practices in the filling of public of-

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA STEWART

There's a brave little girl down in Washington, D. C. Badly injured in the terrible theater crash, she suffered horribly for two weeks and then looking up one day at those near, she said with a smile: "I haven't cried yet."

"I haven't cried yet." In spite of pain and nerves and tiresome lying in bed, without the patience and philosophy that the years bring us—our ought to bring us. "I haven't cried yet!"

Might be a good thing if the rest of us tried to take that as a motto. Most of us do "cry" when things go wrong with us. Some of us howl and whine and grumble and fume and rage also! How disagreeable we do make it for every one about us when disappointments or discouragements or failures come! It may help us; a trifle, of course, for we are so constituted, no one knows why, that when hit we like to hit back—not always the thing that hit us, but hit, anyway. We like to have some one else see how badly we have been treated by people or fate, so that their sympathy may be like salve on our wounds. Or else we're so enraged that all we want is some sort of revenge, and as we can't take it on the circumstance that's against us we take it on the nearest.

Such an endeavoring process, isn't it? How we do love those who thus make us the butt of their woes! What tenderness we feel for them! How it helps to soothe our family and business relations—this wholesale "crying." It doesn't? It rather disgusts us and irritates, makes us want to avoid them?

Maybe that is the real way in which "crying" does work on us. We seem to remember that it is. Well, then, why inflict on others what will make them feel likewise toward us? "I haven't cried yet." Fate can't do its worst with us if we are brave.

fices." For particulars see Senator Newberry.

In short, our Georgia friend begs the whole question, pays no attention to a host of facts. The primary system is "a vast improvement over the old convention process." Even with hearts full of gratitude for a system that has given Tom Watson to the senate, some of us can't swallow that. As to the noble working and result of the presidential primary, nobody but Hiram Johnson is wholly fit to speak. The Ohio State Journal, admitting that the direct primary hasn't done what was expected of it, and that the real trouble is "popular indifference," makes this singular defense and apology: "Still, if the people are thoroughly aroused over an issue or a candidate, they will attend the primaries, which thus, in an extremity, are an effective safeguard against boss rule. They like to feel that they have this right, even if they do not always exercise it faithfully; and to deprive them of it would be regarded by the great bulk of voters as a distinct step backward in democratic government."

That is, the voters are just where they were before this sacred, saving toy was given to them. They get no new right, no new power; but they think they do and it would be bad policy to undeceive them. It may flatter "the great bulk of voters" to be told they are as gullible as that. And even if the primary be heaven's last best gift to man, why not have primary-chosen conventions?

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

Before me is a dispatch from Moscow stating that food is speeding into the heart of the Russian famine districts of the Volga basin at the rate of 900 tons a day.

Beside the above dispatch is another from Shanghai stating that more than \$10,000,000 is needed to cope with the famine problem in certain districts in China where more than 15,000,000 people are facing starvation. Last year in China millions were made destitute by the drought. This year additional millions are without food because of floods from the Yelow river.

The people of this section have been sending carloads and shiploads of flour to Russia. Now it is time to think of the destitute Orientals who are facing starvation by the millions. Famine fever is taking thousands and relief workers hear rumors that cannibalism is being practiced. Mothers are drowning or poisoning their children to prevent them slowing starving to death.

According to information received from missionaries in Shantung thousands of acres are lying under water and ice and winter grain cannot be planted. The floods are the most severe in fifty years, the distress is appalling and the situation is complicated by the prevalence of banditry.

Conditions such as these demand attention. It is not alone that we seek peace on the Pacific, but we also should extend help to the distressed especially as we look to China to awaken from its lethargy and become one of the great producing nations.

We have heard so much of the evil of motion pictures that it is pleasing to find a case where a comedy film has saved the life of a little sufferer whom the doctors had given up as hopeless. The incident took place in Pleasantville, New Jersey, where a seven-year-old girl, weak and emaciated, who had scarcely slept for a month, could only with difficulty make any voluntary motion.

A motion picture show was to be given for the inmates of the institution and the little girl, too sick to attend the performance in the assembly room, lay on her cot with the privilege denied her. Her nurse remarked that it was a pity the child could not see the picture. Inquiry revealed that the child hadn't much longer to live and that her life would run its course in a few hours.

"If this poor little creature has only a few hours to live," remarked a visitor, "what harm can be done if we try to brighten one of them?"

The child was made as comfortable as possible in the auditorium. There was a comic picture on the screen as the child opened her eyes at the suggestion of the nurse. At first she watched the film listlessly. Then she began to take a closer interest. That night she slept, the first full night's slumber in a month. On the following day she could move. Now it is believed, she will recover.

It's good to chalk up a credit mark for the movies occasionally.

As showing the advance which our civilization has made the public press carries the news that a common, ordinary bruiser is offered \$350,000 for a championship boxing bout with a negro pugilist. The salary of the President of the United States is \$75,000 per year. The bruiser makes in a single night as much as the President of the United States does after more than four years of hard work and constant worry.

Married less than six years a Kentucky couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Poteet of Brownsville are parents to twelve children. Their union was first blessed with four pairs of twins and a heavily laden stork has just delivered a quartet, all of whom are living and healthy. The other eight are getting along well. Kentucky, famed for its blooded horses, can now lay claim to a new distinction.

In Thomas A. Edison's home town the streets are still lighted by gas, rather a commentary on the wizard of electricity. But in the home of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, no telephone is allowed near his study. In the home of his daughter in Florida where Mr. Bell on March 2 celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary, there is no telephone at all. Perhaps they have had trouble getting a number.

Bonus legislation would create 2000 new jobs. We knew the secret would come out.

It was King Solomon who said that all men are liars. And Solomon, too, knew something about women.

Soon we are to have a prune week and every person is recommended to be 100 per cent prune.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

His name was Red.
When I first knew him he was one of the finest bottle artists I have ever known. No one could hide a quart where Red couldn't find it. He was a practical psychologist. He knew by the look on your face that you had some of the old stuff. Five minutes are supposed to elapse, as the playwrights have it. Then Red had the bottle.

"This is going to be hard on you, Red," I said when the no-hootch statute began to function.

"I'll get it," said Red. "Don't worry about me."

And Red did. Almost every Saturday night Red managed to get home with a compact skinful. Never having been a stickler for regularity, he sometimes got home heatedly licked on other nights. But time went on and the quality of the booze got worse and the price higher.

"It's keeping me busy," said Red with a rueful grin. "But I'm getting it."

Last night I saw Red again and he was pale. That whisky look had gone out of his face. He was no longer too puffy about the equator. He wore better clothes. He was closely shaven, which had once been a rarity in his life, and he was regarding his new shoes with obvious delight in their fanciful beauty.

"I've quit drinking," said Red. "I'm off it for life. Anyway, I'm off until the price gets back to reason."

He told the story. With drinkable whisky averaging from eight to fifteen dollars a quart—and undrinkable whisky being a short and painful journey to the grave—Red had been forced to hustle. In the old days thirty dollars a week had contented him. That sort of a salary would not keep the roof over his head and still enable him to get the sort of liquid sociability he craved. So he worked harder to get more money to buy more whisky. He found that the more whisky he drank the harder it was to work harder in order to get more money. So he began drinking at longer intervals. He began to drink less. He worked harder. He got more money.

You can see the vicious circle he was in. Red has been reformed. He still likes whisky, he would still drink it if he could do it with safety, and he still yells about the damage done to his rights.

But he is making so much money now he doesn't dare quit.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

A few rows of early sweet corn planted in your tomato field will greatly reduce the damage done by tomato caterpillars.

Engineers believe that pulverized coal will help to solve the labor problem. In one plant, installation of pulverized coal eliminated 35 men from the boiler room.

Cake will be softer and lighter and have a better texture if the batter is allowed to stand awhile before baking.

The Alaska peninsula and the Aleutian islands, which sweep from it almost to Asia, is one of the most extensive and most active volcanic regions on the face of the earth.

A new textile, called formio, made from a plant native of New Zealand, is being manufactured on an island in Argentina for sacking, binding cord, sewing thread, and general roping. More than 500,000 plans have been obtained from a few seeds brought to Argentina as a scientific curiosity.

Society

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

Social Calendar

MONDAY
Meeting of Parliamentary Law Section at 7:30 with Mrs. Colin Cable.
Meeting of Carpenter's Union K. of P. hall to be addressed by Richardson D. White.
Meeting of K. K. Klub.
Meeting of Elks' lodge.
Luncheon by Credit Men's Association.
Meeting of Glendale Commandery.
Meeting of East Glendale Welfare Association.
TUESDAY
Meeting of Mary Jane Gillette Tent, D. of V.
Meeting of Girl Scouts.
Luncheon of Chamber of Commerce Directors.
Meeting of Christian Circle club.
Meeting of Tuesday Afternoon club.
Meeting of Unity lodge, F. and A. M.
Meeting of K. of P. lodge.
WEDNESDAY
Meeting of Wednesday Afternoon club.
Meeting of High School P.T. A.
Meeting of Solar Magnetics section of Tuesday Club.
Meeting of Glendale Camp United Spanish War Veterans.
Meeting of Knights of Columbus Chapter.
Home Missionary Dinner at First M. E. church.
Food sale and bazaar at Broadway school.
Meeting for Red Cross work at home of Mrs. J. K. White.
THURSDAY
Meeting of Semi-Monthly club.
Meeting of Chapter C. J. of P. E. O.
Meeting of Thursday Afternoon club.
Meeting of Odd Fellow lodge.
Meeting of Broadway P.T. A.
Meeting of Columbus Ave. P.T. A.
Meeting of Pacific Ave. P.T. A.
Meeting of San Fernando boulevard Improvement Association.
Meeting of Royal Neighbors.
Chamber of Commerce forum dinner at 6:30.
St. Mark's Guild meeting.
Meeting of Pythian Sisters.
Meeting of Chapter B. A., of P. E. O.
Meeting of Foothill club.
Meeting of Foster Bridge club.
Meeting of Glendale Music club.
Meeting of Acacia P.T. A.
Meeting of Drama Section with

THE DOBSONS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dobson of 809 North Melrose avenue entertained at a very charming dancing party Saturday night.
Their home was beautifully decorated, the color scheme being yellow and green, and they used yellow streamers, yellow acacia blossoms and green and yellow lights.
After an enjoyable evening of dancing a delicious supper was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Hollister, Miss Doris Hollister, George Hollister, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. Woodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lander Stevens, George Stevens, Jack Stevens, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carrere, Mrs. Wm. P. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Talbot, of Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Carpenter of Hollywood.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB POSTPONE MEET

There will be no afternoon meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon club this week. Its place will be taken by the meeting Tuesday evening at the Pearl Keller hall, at which members will entertain their husbands and male friends. Each member will be limited to one guest. The program will be given by the glee club of the University of Southern California, and will include besides chorus numbers, recitations, vocal and instrumental solos, quartets, etc. Refreshments will be served.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB

The Glendale Business and Professional Women's club will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the club headquarters, 209 1/2 South Brand. All members, those recently enrolled as well as older members, are urged to be present.

HI Y BARBECUE

The Hi Ys under the leadership of G. Edwin Murphy are having a barbecue this evening at the Cameron Thom ranch.

These blessings in disguise usually find difficulty in proving identity.

The less a woman has to say about keeping a secret the better.

Mrs. L. V. Sherman.
Card party and dance of Shakespear section at Odd Fellows' hall.
Meeting of Auction Science club.
Ladies' Aid Supper at Pacific avenue church.

Den of Rarcliffe Who Will Have Full Charge of Bryn Mawr in Fall



Dr. Marion W. Park has been elected to take full charge of Bryn Mawr College upon the retirement of Dr. M. Carey Thomas after years of service. Dr. Park, who is now dean of Radcliffe College, will take charge of Bryn Mawr in September. The new president, born in Gloversville, N. Y., comes of distinguished New England ancestry. Her degrees of bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctor of philosophy were awarded by Bryn Mawr. She is forty six years old.



Another one of the American Legion's jolly affairs was held Saturday night when they entertained with a dance at the American Legion hall, 610 East Broadway.

About 50 couples filled the floor and a pleasant evening was spent in dancing to the strains of Al Rattray's "Jazzopators." During the evening delicious punch and waters were served.

This is the second of a series of dances given by the Legion and at both dances, everyone went away feeling that they had the best of good times. The money taken in at these affairs, is used for the Legion house fund and at the check room there is a collection box with the words "Lest We Forget" on it. In checking one's wraps they may drop any amount they wish into the box. This money goes to the sick and relief committee.

The next Legion dance will be given Saturday night, April 1st, and Al Rattray's orchestra will furnish the music. The place has not yet been decided, but will be announced later.

Those in charge of the affair Saturday night were Chalmers, chairman of the social committee, Gordon Clayton and Harold Phillips.

A. B. Hancock of 709 East Windsor road, who has been confined to his home for the past week with the "flu," is able to be up and around now.

BUILDING PERMITS

R. S. Person, eight-room duplex, 245-47 North Louise, \$4500.
Paul Smith, five rooms, 524 West Dryden, 2000.
Pete Ferrero, two-room addition, 327 West Cypress, 500.
W. P. Tower, addition to home, 237 South Cedar street, 1500.
C. M. Briggs, stone buildings, 212-14 North Brand, 7000.
Henry J. Sabatier, four rooms, 317 West Windsor road, 2750.
Mrs. R. M. Davis, screen porch, 716 East Maple, 100.
Mrs. I. M. Baker, alteration on dwelling, 1715 Gardena, 350.
John Ray, sleeping porch, 711 Raleigh street, 300.
R. E. Carter, alterations to house and new garage, 722 South Verdugo road, 3200.
George F. Schmitt, four-bungalow court, 123 and 123-A West Laurel, 327,000.

"Tact," said the lecturer, "is essential to good entertaining. It is often dined at a house where the hostess had no tact. Opposite me sat a modest, quiet man. 'Suddenly he turned as red as a lobster on hearing his hostess say to her husband: 'How inattentive you are, Charlie! You must look after Mr. Brown better. He's helping himself to everything.'"

"Under our constitutional provisions we have approximately twice as many assemblymen as senators. The last apportionment was made on the basis of 1920 census as shown by the census of 1920 entitled us to six more assemblymen and 10-12 senators, so we are clearly entitled to two more, and there can be no argument on this point."

Come, see how the pressing of an electric button or the setting of the control clock will bring you pure warm air.

See the exhibit on our floor of the efficient little

PAYNE Gas Furnace

You will marvel at its low cost, and you will marvel at the low cost of operation.

HoBeldin
Sheet Metal-Heating
227 South Brand Blvd.

TROPICO C. E. SENT ITS OFFICERS

Retiring President Walter Sullivan Leads the Meeting

The new officers of the Tropico Christian Endeavor society were installed at the Sunday evening C. E. service by Rev. Paul Stevens, of the board of church extension of Presbyterian churches.
The new officers are: President, John Server, 1635 Gardena avenue; vice-president, Herbert Bruck, 1241 South Orange; secretary, Miss Sara Faye Snell, 116 East Eulalia; treasurer, Miss Gertrude Ashton, 322 El Bonito; music committee chairman, Miss Helena Richardson, 1856 South Brand; social committee chairman, Miss Norma Wallace, 119 South Brand; prayer meeting chairman, Miss Nancy St. Clair, 1250 South Maryland; missionary chairman, Miss Frances Goldsborough, 1937 Gardena; lookout chairman, Miss Margaret Richardson, 1300 South Central; church loyalty, Harry Richardson, 1856 South Brand; quiet hour superintendent, Miss Carol Duncan, 607 South San Fernando road.
Walter Sullivan, the retiring president, led the C. E. meeting, using the topic "Habits—Good and Bad," and members spoke of forming habits of bible study, prayer, praise, giving and of breaking undesirable habits.

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FILM MADE 8000 FEET ABOVE LEVEL

High art doesn't flourish in high altitudes. Great emotional heights can only be reached in the lowlands.

That was the discovery made by the Goldwyn company filming "The Man From Lost River," when it went to Huntington Lake, Cal., to use the beautiful timber country as a background for this story of rugged outdoor life.

The spot picked out for the scenes is 8000 feet above sea level. Director Frank Lloyd found that the rarified atmosphere at this height affected the vitality of the players and made it difficult for them to "put-over" a few of the scenes requiring great emotion.

The picture is showing at the Glendale theatre today. House Peters, Fritz Brunette and Allan Forrest play the leading roles in this story by Katharine Newlin Burt, who also wrote "The Branding Iron" and "Snowblind."

GOV. ATTACKED BY J. R. WHITE, JR.

(Continued from page 1)

The South did not get quite all it should have received but we got a reappointment.

"I do not want to seem to critical of the governor but to my mind the dispatch of inquiry he sent to legislators was leading and naturally suggested a 'no.' It read something like this:

"In view of the failure of the last legislature to agree upon a reappointment bill and in view of the fact that congress has not acted, do you believe that if a special session was called, a reappointment bill based on population as the constitution provides could be enacted?"

"The reappointment bill we were attempting to pass for the south and on which we had made legislative agreement would have been made in the assembly district which would have taken in Eagle Rock, Burbank, San Fernando and the Antelope Valley and divorced us from Los Angeles city. Glendale would have been the dominating factor in the district, so it is of material interest to us to have an assemblyman chosen from this district and not from the territory included in the present apportionment which takes in Edendale, Highland Park, Garvanza and a portion of east Los Angeles city. The new district would cut out all of Los Angeles city except that part properly in the San Fernando valley, Van Nuys, San Fernando, etc."

"Not only have we had a population increase, but many new industries have come to the county which have a right to be adequately represented. We have six less representatives than our population calls for and are not adequately represented. Any inaction that takes away from the people their right to be properly represented, is a very serious thing."

"Under our constitutional provisions we have approximately twice as many assemblymen as senators. The last apportionment was made on the basis of 1920 census as shown by the census of 1920 entitled us to six more assemblymen and 10-12 senators, so we are clearly entitled to two more, and there can be no argument on this point."

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Therefore she resorted to the old trick of placing a postcard addressed to herself among the envelopes.

When she didn't receive the card by the afternoon post she could reproach her husband at night. It was very embarrassing. The absent-minded husband decided he would have to put a stop to it. One day he wrote a message on the back of the telltale postcard. It read:

"No, dearest, I didn't forget to mail the letters!"

After that his wife abandoned the scheme.

MYSTICS OF EAST ARE DISCUSSED AT EAGLE ROCK

Noted Persian Philosopher Defines the Perfect Religion

The lecture on "Mysticism and the Religions of the East," delivered Wednesday evening in the Congregational church by Dr. Ameen U. Farooq, M.D., L.D., attracted a large number of interested hearers. He was introduced by Rev. E. Morgan Isaac, pastor of the church, and began his address by stating that the East is ever the mainspring of religious thought. "There must be a reason why this is so," he added, "and it is found in the large part that spirituality takes in the lives of oriental peoples. They are satisfied with devoting certain hours of each day to business, then they turn their attention to the enjoyment of poesy, nature and spiritual introspection; they are never hurried."

"All of the religions of the East are essentially the same, with different systems, possessing the fundamentals of loyalty, brotherhood and universal good will. To him whose eyes are open there is no difference at all in the respective cults."

"Now we come to the mystic; he is attracted to the realities, the truth, in all religions."

Speaking of controversy between science and religion, the lecturer said if a person's mind is unbiased he will see that the underlying basis of each are the same. "A change in the general understanding is coming and this unity will be recognized. Man cannot do without religion. Importance must never be attached to names; to the mystic they are of no interest. Truth is one, universal, and should be recognized by whatever name is used, and on whatever day its ceremonies are observed. The spirit of things is what spells the inner light."

"All religions are the product of men, often an idolatry of the imagination. The day is coming, through education, when men will have an impersonal worship of realities, not external. There is an awakening in the world, the plain man of today is beginning to think. If all religions are fundamentally one, why so much discord? The few who have love for the inner mysteries will love all beings, whatever their religions, and will have no controversies over creeds, rituals, etc. A religious enemy is the most deadly of all. Why? Because of false notions, such as that certain people are the best. This is caused by ignorance of the fundamentals in true religion, which take in love for the whole world, for it is the love of God."

"The good done by religion in the East has been a solace in suffering; it is quite different from the Western mysticism. The oriental is perfectly normal, but he has an inner vision, sees and hears with the spirit, communes with all nature around him, is unperturbed and contented."

Dr. Farooq then referred to his venerable father, residing with him at the Verdugo Gardens in Verdugo Woodlands, 70 years of age, and said, in all his long life, no matter how adverse the conditions, he had ever been at peace, was never known to be perturbed.

"Within us we have all that we need, if we but give it a chance," he said. "At last I have understood the things made by God are the best possible things as they should be."

"For every thing there is a reason. Both the East and the West have a mission. The day must come when there will be a parliament of human weal—men and women of the world, making together to find ways to make our earthly life one of contentment and true progress."

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GLENDALE LEADS U. S. IN P. T. A.

(Continued from page 1)

provide for her entertainment. The association has bought a fine screen for its moving picture machine, a stereopticon and a microphone apparatus and its funds are low because of these expenditures. The association meetings have been of interest and have included talks on the adolescent boy and the adolescent girl.

Mrs. E. McKee, president of the Colorado street school association, said her organization had newly furnished the principal's room, had given \$50 for playground equipment, and had nearly enough money on hand to buy a moving picture machine. She reported that fathers' night was a success, that another one had been asked for and the April meeting would be reserved for that function, the fathers asking the privilege of furnishing the refreshments.

Mrs. Thompson, president of the Columbus avenue association, said that its work early in the year concerned the establishment of its cafeteria. Its next objective is a stereopticon machine and the room mothers are working out a plan to raise the money for it.

Mrs. A. H. Brown, president of the Doran street association, said she found a small membership and considered the indifference when she took her office, but appointed room mothers and these immediately got busy inviting the other mothers and conditions had improved. A fathers' night had never been held there but the members decided to try it and planned for an attendance of 50. One hundred guests who asked for more entertainment of the same sort. Finding that there was great congestion in the school and that a small extra room was available, she said the treasury was not very full but more money will be raised by cookie sales. A beautiful new banner for the school has been purchased.

Mrs. Wyman of the High School P.T. A. proudly announced a membership approximately 500, which caused some exclamations of surprise and envy.

Mrs. Kulp of the Intermediate told of the appointment of room mothers, who are doing good work. That association has donated \$25 to the athletic fund to build bleachers. It has also given to El Retiro. The securing of members has been stimulated by the giving of flags. The big work, however, in Mrs. Kulp's estimation, has been the promotion of a better understanding between teachers and parents.

Mrs. Crawford of the Central

avenue school said she had endeavored to follow Mrs. Toll's precepts by giving the mothers some new thought of value and interest at each meeting. She gratefully acknowledged the help she had received from the room mothers in conducting the membership drive, the Christmas party and in celebrating the founders' day celebrations, which changed to take on the same day; also in raising money.

Mrs. Rosenberg of Pacific avenue said the energies of her association during the early part of the year had been devoted to raising money for a mimeograph machine and a table upon which to place it, at a cost of \$127. The association had also purchased dishes, silver and kitchen equipment for the teachers, had given a towel shower for the kitchen, and bought curtains.

Mrs. Rosenberg of Pacific avenue said the energies of her association during the early part of the year had been devoted to raising money for a mimeograph machine and a table upon which to place it, at a cost of \$127. The association had also purchased dishes, silver and kitchen equipment for the teachers, had given a towel shower for the kitchen, and bought curtains.

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FORMALISM AND FAITH COMPARED AT BIBLE CLASS

Keith L. Brooks Leads Study at City Hall Meeting

"Then came to Jesus scribes and Pharisees saying, 'Why do they transgress the tradition of the elders?' for they wash not their hands when they eat bread. He answered and said unto them, 'Why do ye also transgress the commandment of God by your tradition?'" These were the opening words, quoted by Keith L. Brooks at the men's bible class, held at the city hall Sunday morning.

"These are the opening words of Matthew 15. The cream of the theologians have come over from Jerusalem to confound this rustic preacher. They would have him give account to the ecclesiastical leaders and their traditions. Many men, as soon as they get religious power, begin to load people down with new ceremonial duties unknown to the Word of God. What right have they to do so. Things had come to a pass where a Jew could not put anything in his mouth without washing his hands to remove ceremonial defilement. Jesus believed in clean hands but he declined to recognize this ceremony as a binding religious ordinance simply because the leaders said so. He turns the spotlight upon them by a counter question: 'Why do ye transgress the commandment of God by your tradition?' What is tradition to a commandment? Who are elders, compared to God?"

"He then proceeds to give a specific example in verses four and six. God had commanded the Israelites to honor their parents and provide for them in their old age. The traditions had made a new provision. A modern speech translation makes the matter clearer: 'You say, "If anyone shall say to his father or mother, "The money with which I would assist you has been consecrated to God," then he need not assist his father or mother'; and thus you set aside the commandment of God by your tradition.' According to this tradition, a person could consecrate his property to the temple, reserving the personal use of it as long as alive. Such devotees were supposed to be thankful offerings for some special mercy. The custom was open to serious abuse. One whose property was in danger of creditors could give it to the temple, at the same time saving the life use of it for himself. Some even got free of the obligation to support their parents in the same way. We cannot wonder that such practices excited Christ's utmost indignation. The dedication of property to God is a laudable thing, but not at the expense of filial duty."

"Ye hypocrites," said Jesus. "Well did Isaiah prophesy of you, saying, 'This people draweth nigh unto me with their mouth but their heart is far from me. In vain to they worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men.' Jesus was a plain speaker. He looked them straight in the eye when he said it. He did not say it behind their backs. These men talked of having clean hands and then laid foul hands upon the Word of God. Notice that Jesus quotes from Isaiah. He meets tradition with Scripture. He breaks their wooden weapons with the sword of the Spirit. That is the best way to meet tradition today. There are religious organizations that are cumbered with man-made doctrines and ordinances. The Word of God, if observed, would put an end to them all. The most punctilious forms of worship are vain if backed only by the authority of a church of ecclesiastical leaders."

"In verses 17-20 Peter wishes further explanation. We do well to go to Christ and ask him the meaning of his own words. Jesus explains to Peter that the eating of food is a purely physical process and cannot bring about spiritual defilement. It passes through the body and any impurities are carried away. What comes out of the mouth has sprung from the soul. It has stirred in the heart and has risen up in the affections and then sprung forth in words and actions. This is where the real defilement lies."

"What of these religious leaders and their adherents? 'Let them alone,' says Christ. 'They are blind leaders of the blind, and if the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch.' (v. 14) This is a striking expression of the ruinous effect of erroneous teaching. It shows how men may sincerely and religiously go to hell. The following of false teachers is evidently not an excuse that can be pleaded before God. The Word of God exhorts us not to follow any man. Jesus Christ himself is the Way, the Truth and the Life. These things are written 'that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that, believing, ye might have life.' (John 20:31.) The world is full of cults and 'isms' today after which thousands are going. But there is another cult that is rampant just at this time. The philosophical unbelief of the present day is blind with self-conceit. Multitudes who are pleased with high-sounding scientific words, are leaving the teachings of the Word of God and heading for the ditch with those who deny the inspiration of the Scriptures, the Deity of Christ, and all else that is fundamental to the Bible."

THE DAKER BUILDING HOUSE

BURBANK, March 11.—G. R. Thedaker is building a nice six room house on the lot adjoining his residence at 105 Olive avenue. When it is finished which will be about the first of May, it will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hollomon and family who now live on Angeleno avenue.

At the End of His Run.



THE EVENING STORY

MORTGAGING THE FUTURE

(Copyright, 1921, by W. Werner)

When Linnie had watched her husband tear up the mortgage on their house she had been jubilant, and when they had built the garage they had spent many enjoyable holidays looking up advertisements for used cars. The acquisition of the little two-seater car had crowned their contentment, and for two years they had spent their spare time out of doors, for the cost of the motor car did not tax their comfortable income too greatly.

"It is mainly the gasoline and oil, for the garage costs us nothing, and the only insurance we carry, is collision. We do not worry about theft for the car cost so little, and there is no fire hazard when the garage is on our own lot, where we could run the car out so easily," Linnie had argued when the rumor of bad financial times ahead had worried her.

"Well we'll keep it for a while longer. It is mighty nice to have," he had conceded. But Linnie's pleasant contentment had vanished, leaving a vast discontent with life. She lost interest in the smart little home, and the rumble of the car in the garage and grew dusty.

"I wish," said Dave gloomily, "that we had never stopped to have the repair man look over the car. If we hadn't you would not have seen that car. You always have been satisfied before, and—"

"Please don't squabble, Dave," Linnie spoke loftily and her husband, watching the odd twist to her lips, knew from experience that presently she would openly break into tears. "Of course, if you don't want me to have anything, why say so, but I'd rather have that car than anything in the world. Why when you look at those adorable stream lines, the delicate buff upholstery, the nickel fittings that look like solid silver and the purple enamel as smooth as an enamel locket. I don't see how you can hesitate for a minute. It only costs \$2,500 and they will allow \$300 on our old car and all the time you will pay for it. Think how the neighbors will stare when that stunning motor car stops at our little front gate. They'll hardly believe that it belongs to us."

"That's the whole point, Linnie," returned her husband gloomily. "We have no business to ape millionaires. Our little car runs perfectly and it's easy to manage. You can run it out and take your women friends out for rides safely. A long car is difficult to turn and back, and we'd have to take out a lot of insurance to cover it in case we got smashed up before it was paid for. No, I tell you, it's silly. We're out of debt now and let's keep out. I want to have some money saved up against the time we may need it."

"All right," Linnie's tone was suspiciously meek. "Of course, you earn the money and I'm only an expense to you. I don't often want anything and this purple car—" A storm of tears finished her protest.

At breakfast next morning Linnie was blithe. The food especially relished by Dave was served, and although he was pale and silent his wife bubbled with gaiety. "And I'll have the papers here to-night for you to sign, so we can get the order through at once," she cried as he took his hat to go. "I almost wish, Dave," her eyes took on a long-suffering expression, "that we had looked at those houses in that new suburb. There we could start right in with the new car and the neighbors would not know that we had ever used a second-hand car. The payments are not very heavy, and that brick bungalow with the sun room was lovely. After all—"

"We are free of debt, have a lovely home and fine neighbors, Linnie, our furniture fits the house and we're used to it. It takes a long time to get used to a home, to know

BURBANK C. OF C. STUDIES EXPERT ADVERTISING

A. P. Edwards of Foster and Kleiser Addresses Members

BURBANK, March 13.—A. P. Edwards, Southern California manager of the Foster & Kleiser Advertising agency was the principal speaker at the chamber of commerce luncheon. He is an expert authority on the science of advertising and he presented his subject in a most thorough fashion. He referred to the impetus which had been given to advertising since the war, that the war had shown the people the great results which can be obtained through the agency of correct advertising.

Regarding the question of whether price advertising sells goods, he said that it did, and that it depended, he added, on the locality and the education of the public. He dwelt at considerable length on the subject of the contract retailing price, or the price of certain standard and well known goods which were sold to the retailer under a contract to resell at a certain figure. He spoke quite impartially on all his subjects and scientifically explained many points in the game of advertising.

BURBANK PUBLIC SCHOOL PROGRAM

Patriotic Exercises to Mark Thursday General Assembly

BURBANK, March 13.—A new plan that is thought will be entertaining and also beneficial, is being tried out at the grammar school and so far has proven very successful. Every Thursday from 10:30 to 11 o'clock, all the pupils assemble in the auditorium to hear a general program. This week the exercises included, first, salute to the flag; America's creed and patriotic songs. This was followed by speeches by two boys from Miss Farrar's room, Floyd King and Samuel Stoner. Their subjects were, respectively, "How to Make Our School the Best in the State" and "Helping Our School." Following these, there were excellent musical numbers by the Conner Trio, the singing evangelists who are assisting in the special services at the Methodist church.

Mr. E. B. Thomas of the grammar school, is in charge of the motion picture programs which are given after school on Friday. Of these, some are educational and some are high class comedy. In presenting these pictures to the children, great care is taken to show nothing but clean, high grade films. This week there will be shown on one reel, a boy scout story.

pretty brown walls that they had tinted themselves. Dave wanted to save, but I couldn't see anything except that wretched car. I'd have mortgaged our futures for what? A lot of trouble and responsibility. Already Dave acts differently. Taking the awful tight now, and I don't suppose he can get as much money as he's been earning, but your home is all clear, thank goodness. Good-by."

Linnie dropped her purse and pulled off her gloves. The tall clock in the stairs chimed out the hours. "Our home is free and clear," she murmured, looking around the

By Ripley.

WHY UNANSWERED PRAYER IS REV. FORD'S SUBJECT

News of First Baptist Church Activities for March

"Why unanswered prayer?" This extremely vital question was the subject for the discourse by Rev. E. E. Ford at the First Baptist church yesterday morning. He said in part:

"Why does not God withhold His promise to me—to my heart-cry when I pray for my dear ones? You ask. Is God gracious and does He break His promise in not answering your prayer? Assuredly not. He is willing to do His part just as soon as you do yours. 'Many people think of God as a sort of fairy, a way off somewhere in the sky, where someday we shall go if we are good. That is not so. God is right here and is close to us at all times. There are three facts that go undisputed—"

"1—The need of man.
"2—The helplessness of God.
"3—God is willing and able."
"God is able and just as strong as His power is His love. Prayer is the belt that makes the power of God turn the human machinery. It links God to man. It is the thought of man that there is another world. Even the heathen believe and they go through all kinds of torture to appease the Great Being. We come to Jesus Christ because we believe He will aid us. A message can be sent around the world today in a few seconds, and we can talk half way around the globe. You and I can take down the receiver of prayer and talk to God. This is the greatest thing in the world today. To some God is far off, but by prayer and faith He can be brought very close together."

"Why is prayer not answered? Listen to James 4:23: 'Ye receive not because ye ask not. Ye ask and receive not because ye ask amiss that ye may consume it on your own lusts.'"

"I say that if ye have received Jesus Christ ye have a right to come into the relation of father and child to Him—to come into the presence of Jesus Christ. If you should not expect Him to answer your prayers. All the Father has belongs to his children."

"Our prayers are not answered because we fail in the asking. As Jesus says we can ask what we will and He means what He says. How many of us give five minutes a day to prayer? If we fail in this how can we expect our prayers to be answered? You should pray and work for the extension of His kingdom."

dom and then He will see to it that we receive our daily bread. You can take down the receiver of prayer all you want to, but if hatred puts you out of sorts with God you will never get a reply. And if the storms of hatred, malice, jealousy, have blown down the wires you will never get an answer. According to your faith be it unto you. Let us ask God to preach us how to pray."

At this service Mrs. Paul Elliott sang very acceptably a selection entitled, "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings," and the choir gave a selection, "Soldiers of Christ, Arise."

Evangelistic Meeting

Special evangelistic meetings will start on March 26 at the First Baptist church of Glendale, corner Louise and Wilson streets, and will continue until Easter, April 16. Dr. James Holmes, state evangelist for the Baptist denomination, will have charge of these meetings and will be assisted by Singing Evangelist Professor B. J. Stout.

In preparation for this series of meetings cottage prayer meetings are being held by the members of this church each Thursday evening at the homes of the various members of the church, and prayer services are being held each Sunday evening in the R. T. W. room at 7 o'clock.

Special Called Meeting

A special called meeting of the members of the First Baptist church will be held in the church Wednesday evening, following the prayer service, for the purpose of considering temporary means for relieving the congested condition of the church and Sunday school. Already plans are on foot for the erection of an entirely new church, but as this cannot be finished for many months, it has been deemed wise to make temporary arrangements for accommodating the rapidly growing congregations, which now tax the auditorium to its capacity. The Sunday school is suffering from lack of accommodations.

At the meeting Wednesday night plans and recommendations for this temporary work will be submitted by the official family of the church, and it is expected that at that time definite steps toward relieving this congested condition will be taken, and that work will start within a short time.

GREGORYS RETURN TO BURBANK

BURBANK, March 13.—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gregory have returned to Burbank after an absence of about 15 years. They are stopping with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bear, 57 Olive avenue. Mr. Gregory was assistant civil engineer on the Southern Pacific at the time the second track was laid through here. Since leaving Burbank the Gregorys have been in the northern part of the state. They will locate here if they find opportunities satisfactory.

PROTEST TRUCK HAULING ON BOULEVARD

Realty Board Complains to Burbank City Council

BURBANK, March 13.—It was regarded as a vital question, according to the discussion at the meeting of city trustees, that San Fernando boulevard was being wrecked so ruthlessly by heavily loaded trucks which speed over the pavement. The subject was opened when Mr. Powell, at the request of the realty board, spoke concerning the condition of the road from Turkey crossing to the city limits in the direction of San Fernando. Mayor Blanchard said that the tax payers were expected to keep up the roads that were pounded to pieces by 50 or 60 trucks, that San Fernando was but little damaged by the local traffic as the greatest loads were those passing through loaded with shipments to and from Los Angeles. No action could be taken on this unfortunate condition, but Mr. Powell was assured that work of repair would begin probably the latter part of this week.

Grove Ketchum wanted to know the status of the improvement of Magnolia avenue and was told that bids received some weeks ago were at the request of the property owners, rejected because too high. The question was then raised if the board could proceed to call off bids under proceedings already taken. This was referred to the city attorney.

Mr. Jones was before the board in behalf of the Union Supply company which wants to dig a cess pool on the parkway on Front street and Angeleno avenue opposite the planing mill. The company will lay the brick flat in the cess pool and put a solid cement cap over it, and so permission was granted.

W. C. Graves of Los Angeles will audit the city accounts. It was moved by Myers and seconded by Rouseup that he be employed. The cost to the city will be approximately \$375. He charges \$2.50 per hour for himself and \$2 for an assistant. The work will be done between the time the present board goes out and the new one enters. It was moved by Myers and seconded by Myers that the heads of the city departments be instructed to take all city equipment to the city machine shop established at the station once or twice a week, for repairs and inspection, and all work that can be done by the force, except the police car which will continue under the care of

'HAIL THE WOMAN' AT THE T. D. & L.

"Hail the Woman" is the biggest film production Thos. H. Ince ever made and is being talked over as "the" picture of the present year. Reasons why "Hail the Woman" is so tremendous a picture are summed up by Ralph Allan as follows:

It is a gripping story of real people for real people. It is the solution of the much-debated question: "What does the public mean by a good picture?" It has a cast of unequalled genius and brilliance in roles that appeal through breathless action.

It is built on a theme that arouses the deepest sentiments in the human heart.

Corking comedy is the keynote of "R. S. V. P.," the latest First National attraction, starring Charles Ray, which will be shown for the last times today at the T. D. & L. theatre.

Kingdoms, Burton Holmes Travelogue and special comedy finish out the program—and a very delightful one at that.

ANOTHER VETERAN TO SOON LEAVE CONGRESS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 13.—News of the proposed retirement from congress of Representative William A. Rodenberg at the expiration of his present term, March 4, 1923, struck like a bomb shell in Illinois political circles. Rodenberg will have served as a representative for 20 years from the twenty-second congressional district when he steps out of national politics. In 1920 Rodenberg was re-elected by a plurality of 23,000.

The only members of the Illinois delegation who are older in point of service than Rodenberg, are Representatives "Uncle Joe" Cannon and James R. Mann. Edward E. Miller, state treasurer, has announced he would be a candidate to fill the shoes of Rodenberg.

Why does a small boy take delight in seeing how near he can skate to the danger line?

Honesty is always the best policy for the grocer.

Tanner & Hall of Glendale until their guarantee expires. The motion picture.

City Marshal Cole spoke to the board concerning emergency treatment and providing for the same, of indigents, and it was decided to make arrangements with some hospital for this care.

A resolution concerning the appointment and fixing of compensation for members of the board of election, was adopted.

After allowing routine bills, the board adjourned.

Here are FOUR Big REASONS Why You Should Read the Glendale Daily Press

It's a Glendale Booster First == Last and ALL the Time

It's a Progressive Up-to-date live wire Newspaper

It's Advertising columns are used by the best and most reliable business men

Its Editorial columns voice the sentiment of the people and pull for prosperity

THE BEST FOLKS READ THE PRESS

"The Paper Without a Grouch"

GLENDALE 96—97—98

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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Notices

FOREST LAWN

MEMORIAL PARK
San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

Miss Louise Hart
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
Private and Legal matters
given special attention.
Glen. 2339 113 E. Broadway

HAZARD & MILLER
H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Ave., at Sixth St.
Phone Glendale 410-W.

For Sale—Real Estate

FAIRVIEW
LARGE LOTS
\$500

150 CASH \$15 PER MONTH
Fine level lots on car line in the rapidly growing Northwest section of Glendale. Water, gas, electricity and street work.
SELLING RAPIDLY!
COME TODAY!
Drive out West Broadway and San Fernando road to Vine avenue. (Thomas' store); then one block to right to tract office.

HAMLIN & HEPBURN
203 West Broadway
Phone—Glen. 996-J

LOT BARGAINS
58x141—corner of Stocker and Pacific—\$1250.

100x161—on Pacific, \$1600. Terms, 1.2 cash. Balance 1 or 2 years at 7 per cent.

These lots are \$1000 under value.

ARTHUR CAMPBELL
SOLE AGENT
Glen. 274 110 East Broadway

? PAYING RENT?
Are you paying as much as \$40 a month rent? Do you realize that \$40 a month will buy a home?

We have them, 4 and 5 rooms in good locations, with first payments as low as \$750. These bungalows are modern in every respect and will stand rigid inspection.

YALE BROS. REALTY
249 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 1569

YOU WANT A HOME?
Looked, and can't find what you want? We have the lot on a beautiful street. Close in. It will be your choice. We will draw the plans and build your home. A little down and balance like rent.
OWN YOUR HOME!
F. P. NEWPORT CO.
Ph. Glen. 1232 115 W. Broadway

For Sale—THREE
Very Choice Lots
Low Price.
Easy Terms
Also a very beautiful
Foothill Site.
McINTYRE
724 E. Broadway. Glen. 73-J

BIGGEST SNAP IN S. CAL.
Call and see Mr. Howes about 5 acre ranch, about 5 miles from Glendale; new 6-room house, price dirt low at \$6500, terms.

J. E. HOWES
Glen. 1996-M 200 W. Broadway

"I SELL THE EARTH"
100x150—1.2 block off San Fernando boulevard, spur track at corner. Factories and business on all sides. Only \$3000, terms.

EDITH MAY OSBORNE
Phone Glen. 913-W. 210 W. Doran

\$1750—ONLY \$250 DOWN
Buys new 3 or 4 room bungalow with garage. Phone 2161-W.

ARTHUR I. KNOX & CO., Builders
1006 East Elk Avenue.

FOR SALE, by owner—North Brand lot 60x145. Fine view, close to foothills, \$4750. West Stocker, corner lot 56x175, \$1850 cash. J. P. Thompson, 405 West Myrtle, Glendale 732-W.

TEA ROOM with garden, in the beautiful Verdugo Canyon. Will sell or lease. Phone owner, Glendale 2243-J-1.

GREAT Glendale straight ahead. \$100,000 to loan for building in March. See Paul, 321 East Palm-er avenue.

LOOK
8 rooms, modern
\$9000

Kenwood between Lexington and Doran. Large living room, dining room, den, breakfast room. Cabinet kitchen and two good bedrooms and bath on first floor and a dandy bedroom upstairs.

Think of it—all for \$9000. Lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley. Lawn, trees and shrubbery. Good garage.

ROY D. KING
REALTOR
106 E. California, Glen. 217
Evenings, Glen. 1220
Member Glendale Realty Board

For Sale—Real Estate

LOOK THESE OVER AND OWN A HOME IN GLENDALE

\$4750 CASH \$1000
5-room and breakfast nook, built-in features, 2 bedrooms and closets, oak floor, set tubs and heater, shingle roof, large garage 12x18, cement porch, walks and side-walks and runs. Only \$4750; \$1000 cash, balance like rent.

\$5250 CASH \$1000
5-room and breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms; every built-in feature; oak floors, fireplace, plenty closet room, porches and laundry trays and heater; tile sink, in fact everything; large lot 50x160; garage. Very best residential section, beautiful mountain view; street work in and paid. Only \$5250; \$1000 cash, possession at once.

\$6500 CASH \$3000
6-room house, large living room and den, all paneled and beam effect ceilings; large white brick fireplace, two bedrooms and large closet, built-in closets and linen closets, large dining room, beautiful buffet with French plate leaded colored glass, large kitchen, laundry room, garage and storeroom 12x20, cement floor, walks and driveways; beautiful garden, all kinds of shrubbery and flowers; fish pond, five sets of best equipped chicken houses, rabbit pens and pigeon coops in Glendale; lot all fenced 8 ft. high, four sets of blooded chickens and roosters, 65 in number, eggs selling at \$2 per setting; 12 rabbits, 50 blooded pigeons; all tools, hose, etc. On one of Glendale's beautiful streets, paved and paid for, 1 1/2 blocks to Brand boulevard. Price only \$6500; part cash takes all.

See Mr. Barney, Mr. Bramble, or Mr. Miller.
J. E. BARNEY
143 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 1918-J

THREE GOOD BUYS
Look at this close in, new, modern 5 rooms and garage, hardwood floors throughout, breakfast nook, automatic water heater, fireplace, fine built-in effects and fixtures. \$5750, terms. \$1250 down. Balance easy.

Another one—new 5 rooms and garage on corner lot, room for another house. Modern in every respect. All floors hardwood. Automatic water heater, fireplace, breakfast nook and built-ins. \$6500, terms; \$2000 down, balance easy.

This large 6 rooms, two bedrooms and sleeping porch, breakfast room. Garage. Close in. A good buy at \$4750, terms. \$1500 down, \$60 a month on balance.

VANDENHOFF
205 N. Brand. Phone Glen. 2070

NORTH BRAND BUSINESS PROPERTY SELLING VERY RAPIDLY
We sold several during past week. Select yours NOW at 1-4 value as compared to similar property in other successful locations. Several splendid two-story business blocks planned for North Brand for the immediate future. When this building campaign gets under full headway, we believe lots in this vicinity will double in value. We are exclusive agents for more than 25 North Brand business lots.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
SOLE AGENTS
116 S. Brand. Glen. 822

\$1000 CASH, balance \$35 a month takes 4-room house, modern and nice little home.

\$2000 CASH (possibly less), balance easy terms, takes 5-room house not quite completed, modern in every way, cellar, corner lot, place for another house, double garage, excellent value.

\$1800 CASH, terms on balance, takes your choice of two nice 4 room homes, nicely located, one of them furnished.

\$2100 cash, balance easy, for 6 room house; very modern and exceptionally nice home, better look at it.

J. J. A. PARKER
439 West Doran Street

NEW 4-ROOM STUCCO
On West Harvard, with garage. Modern in every respect. Automatic heater, gas heater in front room. Cabinet in bath room. Hardwood floors. Marble sink and bath room. A real place. Owner's sacrifice at \$3950; \$900 cash, balance \$45 per month.

KELLY & VAN ARSDOL
Phone Glen. 1411 106 W. Colorado

FOR LEASE
Garage building 50x70, well located at reasonable rental. Store room 15x80, \$65. Store room, large corner, \$100.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
SOLE AGENTS
116 S. Brand. Glen. 822

HURRY !!
Four room house on lot 100x160. One block from car line. \$2800. \$850 cash, \$40 per month. Lot alone worth \$1800. House cost \$1600 to build.

R. D. GEORGE
300 1/2 South Brand Blvd.

\$500
BALANCE AS RENT
Four room modern and garage; breakfast nook. Very nice, comfortable and close in.

F. P. NEWPORT CO.
Glen. 1232 115 W. Broadway

SMALL CASH BUYS
121x150 lot. Mountain view, \$2100. \$460 cash, \$40 per month. 60x150 lot, \$1050; \$260 cash.

WARREN
300 1/2 South Brand

WANT A LOAN on real estate tomorrow? See Paul today! 321 East Palmer avenue.

FOR SALE—By owner, large lot on West Salem, \$925 for quick sale. Inquire 643 Salem street.

For Sale—Real Estate

L. H. WILSON REALTOR

1034 South San Fernando Blvd.
Phone—Glen. 1551

San Fernando boulevard property our specialty.

JUST COMPLETED
ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN GLENDALE

PRICED TO SELL \$12,600
SPLENDID TERMS

Corner lot, 60x144 on one of the most exclusive residential streets, hollow tile construction with nine inch walls. Seven very spacious rooms. Three bedrooms and breakfast room, living room, 24x16, front bedroom, 16x16, and all other rooms in proportion. Southern gum-wood finish and the very best of hardwood floors throughout. Pedestal lavatory and shower in bath and tile kitchen sink. The unusually large buffet and fireplace add greatly to the artistic effect. Nice cement basement with furnace and instantaneous water heater. Large garage and laundry room.

FOR RENT—4 room colonial bungalow; all modern conveniences. Close in. Phone Glen. 2354-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, next to bath. 326 East Chestnut st.

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For Sale or Exchange

EXCHANGES

Apricot, nut, orange, orchards, ranches, acreage, lots, houses to exchange.

If you want to get rid of what you have for other property, see WARREN

300 1/2 South Brand
Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED—APARTMENT OR ROOMING HOUSE
In exchange for \$11,500 Pasadena property, close in, consisting of 8 room residence and 2 1/2 acres of land. Address owner, 1301 Forest avenue, Pasadena, Calif.

FOR RENT—Desirable new 4-room apartment; rent satisfactory to desirable tenant. M. Lee, 616 South Louise street.

FOR RENT—Sunny furnished front room, next to bath. \$20 per month. 420 West Elk.

FOR RENT—New and completely furnished 3-room apartments. Come early and get your choice. Glenhart Apartments, 101 West Maple avenue.

FOR RENT—March 20, Lomita court bungalow. Every built-in feature and convenience. Call at 219 West Lomita. Phone Glendale 1420.

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For Sale—Motor Vehicles

OUR USED CAR BARGAINS!

At present we have on hand several good used cars that we believe will satisfy the man who wishes a reliable used car at a reasonable figure. All our cars are in the best of condition and guaranteed to give good service under ordinary usage. Below are a list of our best bargains.

1917 Maxwell touring, overhauled. 1921 Maxwell touring. 1919 Ford touring, with starter. 1920 Ford touring, very reasonable. 1919 Ford touring, a bargain. 1920 Oakland touring, excellent shape.

We can get you any Ford you may desire. We have many at our disposal. Phone Glendale 646 for a demonstration.

FREDERICK W. PROCTER
Sales Manager
GLENDALE MOTOR CAR CO.
246 South Brand Blvd.
Maxwell Dealers

For Sale—Poultry
FOR SALE—Setting eggs from Fancy White Orpingtons. \$1.50 for fifteen. 122 West Lomita avenue. Phone Glen. 979.

FOR SALE—Cheap, two 250 size incubators. Good condition. Also 150 White Leghorn hens. 1235 East Wilson.

For Rent—Musical Inst.
FOR RENT—Pianos, new and used. 201 West Burnett.

For Sale—Furniture
FOR SALE—Box springs and silk floss mattress, like new. Can be seen mornings at 403 Cameron Place, North Glendale, near Louise.

Miscellaneous
IF YOU want guaranteed paint buy PATTON'S SUN PROOF Paints. Varnishes, Roof Paint, Roofing, Wall Board and Wall Paper.

STEVEN'S PAINT STORE
2194 E. Broadway. Glen. 680-J

SAVE from \$1 to \$1.50 per gallon by buying guaranteed lead, oil and zinc paints from the manufacturer. All colors, \$2.75 per gal. Roof paint \$2.50 for 5 gal. V. Wall board, roofing papers, wall paper.

NEW WHITE sewing machine, for sale. Used machines for sale or rent. Glendale 2285-R; 416 Hawthorne street.

LOANS made to build or finish a building. Amount to suit. See Paul, 321 East Palmer avenue.

FOR SALE—8x10-inch glass. \$3.50 per hundred. Phone 65949, Los Angeles. Good for hot houses.

FOR SALE—Bicycle. 26-inch, good condition, \$10; pair young white pigeons. \$1; 514 East Harvard street. Phone Glen. 1994-W.

FOR SALE—Partition 3 feet high by 13 1/2 feet long, for office. Inquire 229 North Brand.

FOR SALE—Guinea pigs, solid colors—reds, blacks and white, spotted females. Beautiful pets. 329 Harvard street.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE
Phone—Glendale 475-J
Inquire of Peter L. Ferry.
614 East Acacia.

Money to Loan
\$50,000 TO LOAN—Ranch, city or suburban property. Amounts to suit. C. P. Paul, 321 East Palmer avenue.

Wanted—Money
WOULD like to loan \$3000 on improved property worth \$6500 and will build a special addition for \$2000. First mortgage on all. Address Box 96-A, Glendale Daily Press, or phone Glen. 2128-J, evenings.

Wanted
GLENDALE Hand Laundry. We wash everything, but the baby. Silk shirts, silk lingerie, woollens. Fine work a specialty. Phone Glen. 509-J.

WANTED—Painting, tinting, \$5 per day. All work guaranteed. Address Box 145-A, Glendale Daily Press.

DRESSMAKING and remodeling; reasonable. 306 North Jackson street. Phone Glen. 202-J.

LOANS made to build bungalow courts, business blocks, or hotels. See Paul, 321 East Palmer avenue.

WANTED—General teaming, sand and gravel. Paving, grading, leveling lots and acres. Phone Glen. 76-J. T. S. Misher.

WANTED—Gardens to plow. Leave orders at 1420 South Glendale avenue or phone Glendale 1418.

WANTED—Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen. 20-W.

Help Wanted—Male
WANTED—Salesman, at once. Good position. Apply Kenny's Music Shop; 203 North Brand Blvd.

Situations Wanted—Male
WANTED—Gardening by the day or month. Can furnish fertilizer. New lawns put in. Phone Glen. 2371-R.

WANTED—

Many an otherwise good man enjoys seeing the other fellow get the worst of it.

Glendale Daily Press

When a bachelor meets a widow a little love-making is a dangerous thing.

TUJUNGA MAY WHOLE TRUTH OF INCORPORATE IS BELIEF GOSPELS IS TEXT OF REV. CRIST

Engagement of Alice Kelly and Ernest Anthony Announced Friday

Demand of the Almighty Can Always Be Met, He Declares

TUJUNGA, March 13.—Proponents of incorporation in Tujunga are circulating a petition for its incorporation as a city of the sixth class. Already more than the necessary number of signatures has been secured. Territory in the north and east sections of the town, where residents were most opposed to incorporation at the recent agitation of the subject, has been excluded from the boundaries of the proposed city. The territory near the highway and the business districts, where the need for local government is most felt, is included in the proposed boundaries.

It is felt that a city government in the sections outlined could be carried on with but little expense. Tujunga has grown rapidly and many of its residents think that incorporation is a vital necessity if this growth is to be continued.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Alice Kelly and Ernest Anthony was announced Friday night at a meeting of the Quion Sabé club. Miss Kelly is a daughter of J. G. Kelly, whose home is on Walnut drive. Mr. Anthony is a nephew of the Misses May and Eleanor Manley, and has been making his home with them on North Pine street. Both these young people have taken an active interest in the social life of Tujunga and have many friends here.

New Building

In order to keep pace with its increasing business the Valley garage is soon to build a new galvanized iron building with a stucco front. The new building is to be modern in every respect and will extend west to Golindrina drive at its junction with the highway. J. U. Kilbourn is the proprietor of the business.

Hike Called Off

The T. N. T. club was forced to call off its proposed hike to Sister Elsie over Saturday night and Sunday on account of the rain and snow. A meeting of the club is to be held tomorrow night at which time plans will be discussed for a hike at some future date.

Wiemans Are Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wieman of Highland Park were visitors at the home of Mr. Wieman's mother over Sunday.

BURGLARS ROB REALTOR'S OFFICE

Friday night a robber broke into the office of Dutton, the Home Fynder, at the southwest corner of Glendale avenue and Colorado, and stole a check stamp punch valued at \$60. The robber cut the back screen, broke the window glass and left behind as a souvenir the stone with which the window was smashed, also blood marks on the window sill.

The topic of the sermon delivered by Rev. Clyde M. Crist of the First Methodist church Sunday morning was "The Whole Truth of the Combined Gospels." His sermon in part was:

"There was no doubt of the purpose of the Son of God. He came that men might have life and have it more abundantly. Christ came to a world that was dead. He left it pulsating with His life. The purpose of Christ has been overlooked because we have not understood the second clause of the verse, 'Have it more abundantly.' We feel that we must have that abundant life, a life that attracts other lives. There is more need the new birth. That is greatest of all, but many in the city of Jerusalem, Paul in teaching the Romans says, 'I beseech ye therefore brethren, be not conformed to this world but be transformed. The secret of the fruitful, victorious happy church.'

"The whole truth of the text is the truth of the whole text. Transformed is a very strong word. The most encouraging thought that we can have is that God has never made a demand of us that we cannot meet. The abundant life in various forms is the theme of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. In order to get the proper conception of an object we must get the proper view from all angles. Let us look at Christ on all sides, through the four gospels.

Matthew tells us of the Messiah, to be ministered unto. The keynote to Matthew is righteousness. We must have God's divine approval.

Mark gives us a picture of the burden bearer, a young man presenting his whole life not to be ministered unto but to minister. The abundant life is not to be hidden away but to exemplify itself all the time through service.

Luke is a gospel of humanity and love. The story of the good Samaritan, the lost coin, the lost sheep, the lost son, are all stories of a seeking love. We are too much inclined to do good at home. Let us go out and minister to needy men, women and children of the world. John pictures Christ as the author and giver of life. These gospels not only give different aspects of Christ but a fuller conception of what we may be through Christ. Beholding his glory, we may be changed into his glory, into His very image with a full rounded Christian Character.

A baptism of the spirit and a well rounded vision through the four gospels should so fill us with the love of Luke, the righteousness of Matthew that we will prove to the world through the service of Mark, the abundant life of John."

Acquaint yourself with the pulling power of the Press Want Ad Columns.

Foley's Friendly Fancies



JAMES W. FOLEY

THE WRECKERS

The clang of a sledge rings like steel upon steel,
From somewhere below there come rattling
and groans;
A noise like the thunder and crash of a wheel—
A cannon wheel, maybe, upon the rough
stones;
The plaster is falling, the floor gives away,
The enemy's on us—the bravest man wipes
The damp from his brow—let them strike us and
slay—
It's only the plumber—he's fixing the pipes.

Hello! Send a mason, with trimmings to suit,
The coal man has pushed out a side of my
wall;
A joiner to patch up my window and chute
And rebuild my ice-box—I guess that is all!

Who makes me a coal chute of Harveyized steel,
A quite indestructible ice box invents,
Is my benefactor—till then I shall feel
How blessed are the Arabs who live out in tents.

A roar like a thunder resounds from below,
The silence is rent with an ominous sound,
Now swelling in volume; now echoing low.
The house is a quiver from roof to the ground;
A rending and parting of timbers I hear.
The foundation rocks, like a ship in distress,
A sound like of house-wrecking strikes on my ear;
The man's putting coal in the cellar, I guess.

A growl like the grinding of glaciers assails
My quiet, there's noise like the crashing of glass,
A riot of tinware, plates, bottles and pails,
And volleys like musketry, echo and pass;
It may be an earthquake—I'll just go and see—
The house from the cellar to cupola rocks,
I wonder if we will escape; goodness me!
It's only the man putting ice in the box.



PURELY PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peacock of 429 Ivy street, who have been ill with influenza, are both somewhat improved.

Mrs. E. E. Lampton and baby of 4444 Lockwood avenue, Los Angeles, left the Glendale hospital and sanitarium Sunday.

Mrs. J. G. Monaghan and two daughters of 925 East Stocker street have gone to Catalina for two or three weeks.

A. K. Dallerowe of Flintridge is receiving aid at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium, having been in an automobile accident Sunday.

Mrs. F. N. Farnier and baby of 858 West Milford street, who have been at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium, were taken home Sunday.

Dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Brown, 201 West Milford street, were Mr. and Mrs. William Worth of Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. Victor McCord and son, Howard, of 224 North Central avenue, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Paule of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson of 121½ South Louise street, Louisville, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. P. A. Brown and son, Charles Deaves, of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuntz and daughter Margaret, who have been visiting Mrs. J. S. Cullen of 600 North Maryland avenue, will leave today for their home at Johnstown, Pa.

James Brennan of 519 North Central avenue had a relapse from the "flu" and is receiving care at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium. He is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. J. P. Clark of 606 North Orange street and Mrs. Carrie Farrell and daughter Katherine of 435 Patterson avenue, motored to Venice Sunday, where they were the guests of Miss Edna Lawson.

Miss Katherine Farrell, who has been in charge of the office of the California Glass and Paint Company at Fresno, has returned to her home, 435 Patterson avenue, and will be with the same firm in their Los Angeles office.

Mrs. Carrie Farrell of 435 Patterson avenue is expecting her son, Gerald Farrell, to return home soon. At present he is in the U. S. navy and has just returned from Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bagg of 347 West Acacia avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Topliff of 464 West Broadway, motored to Whittier, Fullerton and Yorba Linda, where they called on Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Hollingsworth and family, formerly of Glendale.

Guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Maxwell, 202 West Park avenue, were Mrs. Robert Larison of Stanberry, Mo. and N. F. Parasher of Kings City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Maxwell and son, Guy, of 202 West Park avenue, where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Miller, formerly of Glendale.

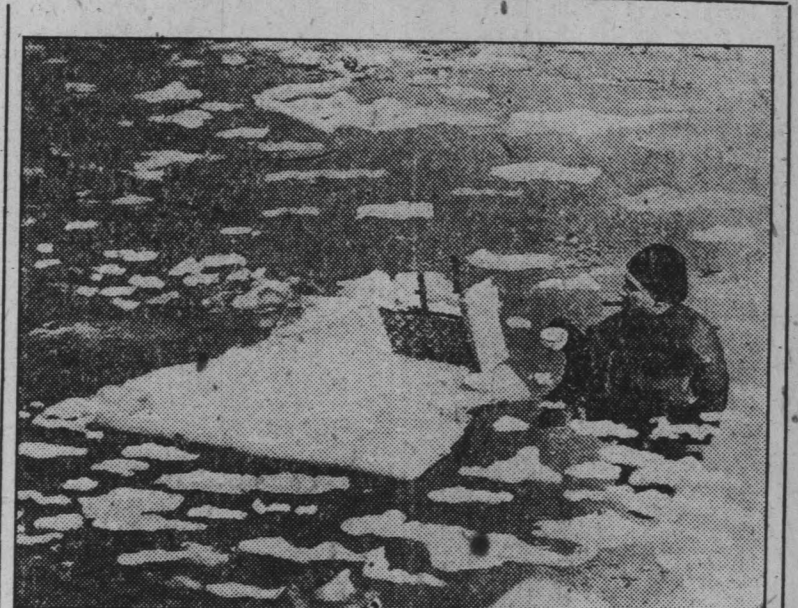
Mrs. G. A. Boynton of Ocean Park spent two days last week with Mrs. J. R. Maxwell of 202 West Park avenue.

AFLOAT ALL NIGHT AMID THE ICE-FLOES

For a scientific and official observation of the Ever-Warm Safety-Suit in use under conditions of the most extreme cold, the inventor spent a winter's night in the Hudson River at West Point. The purpose of this was two-fold: To observe the specific effect upon a person (wearing a Safety-Suit) remaining in ice-cold water for a long period of time; and to enable the inventor personally to study and analyze the sensations and experience of a shipwrecked person, all alone in the water in the dark of the night, under most trying conditions, in order to ascertain if he could add anything to the Safety-Suit that would improve it.

The test revealed to the inventor that the Suit was most complete in every particular and that there was nothing that could possibly be added to further insure the safety or comfort of the wearer. The test was made under the supervision of Dr. A. W. Kenner, Major U. S. A., of the West Point Military Academy, whose report, giving the results and important details, is reproduced below.

(Copy)
This is to certify that I have on this day completed observations and inspection of a test-demonstration of the Ever-Warm Safety-Suit held in the Hudson River at West Point, N. Y., with the results as follows:
Demonstrator.....MR. OSCAR A. YOUNGREN
Clothing Worn—ORDINARY STREET CLOTHES (SWEATER BUT NO OVERCOAT)
Physical condition of demonstrator just before entering water: NORMAL
Temperature of water.....28 degrees F. TWENTY-THREE DEGREES (River practically a solid field of ice)
Time required to put on suit.....TWENTY (20) SECONDS
Time of entering water.....Date, MARCH 1, 1921; Hour, 11:50 P. M.
Time of emerging from water Date, MARCH 2, 1921; Hour, 9:25 A. M.
Total time in water.....NINE (9) HOURS AND 35 MIN.
Condition of demonstrator after emerging at end of test period: NORMAL; PRESENTS NO SYMPTOMS RELATIVE TO EXPOSURE.
Remarks—Upon examination at completion of test, demonstrator was warm and clothing dry.
To my personal knowledge demonstrator remained in water during time specified above.
In my opinion the test was a complete success.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this second day of March, 1921.
(Signed) A. W. KENNER, Maj. M. C. U. S. A.
Signature of Physician: (Signed) A. W. KENNER, M. D.



Photographs, similar to above, have been published in hundreds of newspapers and periodicals throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. Motion Picture News Weeklies have been showing the West Point Ever-Warm Safety-Suit scenes in over 7000 theatres in this country; and are showing them also in Canada, South America, Great Britain, and elsewhere.

For the benefit and guidance of ocean travelers and others who are not yet fully familiar with the Ever-Warm Safety-Suit, we present herewith the names of a few of its users and friends as evidence of its merits. Among the thousands of customers already on our books are many whose names are known across two continents. As individuals, they represent the best intelligence and sanest judgment and, as organizations and business houses, the most conservative as well as the most successful of the world's buyers.

The purchase of Ever-Warm Safety-Suits by the U. S. Navy—U. S. Shipping Board—American Red Cross—Ship-building Corporations—Knights of Columbus—American Zionists—Yachtsmen—Naval and Marine officers and men—Wireless Operators—Aviators—Fishermen—Life Savers—means approval, and approval that came only after the severest investigations and tests. In all these fields it is being welcomed also for its great utility.

The Ever-Warm Safety-Suit already has saved many lives in actual sea disasters. It not only prevents drowning, but protects from exposure. Simple in construction, light and easy to carry, put on in less than a minute, it keeps the wearer afloat indefinitely, dry and warm. Its great buoyancy is indestructible; puncture is not fatal.

A Few Letters from Our Files

[Excerpt from Letter of Senator Kendrick]

John B. Kendrick, Wyo., Chairman, Joseph E. Ransdell, La., L. Y. Sherman, Ill., Thomas P. Gore, Okla., Charles Curtis, Kans., John Walter Smith, Md., J. W. Wadsworth, Jr., N. Y., Henry L. Meyers, Mont., Frederick Hale, Me., Joseph C. Omahoney.

UNITED STATES SENATE
Committee on Canadian Relations
National Life Preserver Co.,
11 Broadway,
New York City, N. Y.

Gentlemen:—
I can not refrain from expressing to you the great satisfaction it was to me to have the suit during my trip going and coming across the Atlantic. I was, of course, fortunate in not being put in such circumstances as to require its actual use, but it was at least a very strong incidental protection on the voyage.
Yours very truly,
(Signed) JOHN B. KENDRICK.

[Quoted from Letter of Congressman Chandler, of New York]

COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY
House of Representatives, U. S.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

I am writing to add a word of commendation to the numerous very fine endorsements that have been given the very great invention—the Life Saving Suit. I really cannot speak too highly of this invention, for it supplies one of the greatest needs of humanity.
Marconi did a very great thing for mankind, in the way of saving life, when he discovered or invented wireless telegraphy. The inventor of the Life Saving Suit did almost as great a thing for humanity as did Marconi, although wireless telegraphy appeals more powerfully to the imagination than does this other invention. I am of the opinion that every government in the world should fit out the merchant ships and naval units with these Life Saving Suits. The Dictates of humanity demand it. My own prophecy is that it will be done sooner or later.
Faithfully yours,
(Signed) WALTER M. CHANDLER.

[Extract from Letter of Judge Wadhams]

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS
32 Franklin Street
New York
Chambers of
William H. Wadhams, Judge.

Gentlemen:—
It is with pleasure that I present you with the American flag which I carried in my Ever-Warm Safety-Suit.
The Ever-Warm Safety-Suit is the real life preserver for the reason that it not only keeps one up in the water, but also prevents shock from exposure. If it were possible, everyone going abroad should be equipped with one of your suits. It is the cheapest form of life insurance for an ocean trip.
Very truly yours,
(Signed) W. H. WADHAMS.

FURNESS, WITHEY & COMPANY, Ltd.
Newport News, Virginia

Yesterday the writer in company with several parties from this city, proceeded to the Lambert's Point piers in the lower harbor to witness a test of your Safety Suit. I put on one and jumped into forty-foot water, floating comfortably in same for some little time. It is only right to say that your suit entirely does away with that chill that comes from any sudden immersion. The absence of this gives confidence as well as comfort and having crossed the Atlantic some forty-four times, I can well imagine how, if one had to use it, it would mean absolute safety, instead of dependence upon whatever chance might afford to float on.
It took less than a minute to put it on and only half that time to take it off. Your Safety Suit therefore should prove invaluable, and every traveler by sea having one is much to be envied. Certainly it means he has an almost certainty of keeping his life, which under conditions usually prevalent at such times, would surely be absent. Cordially hoping the use of your good article will become general, I am
Very truly yours,
(Signed) ARTHUR C. HUMPHREYS.

Judge's Chambers
JUVENILE COURT
Denver, Colo.

Ben B. Lindsey, Judge
We are happy to state that we did not have to use our safety-suits, but the consolation of having them was more than worth the price. Considering the small expense of your safety-suits as a guarantee against exposure as well as against disaster from any possible mishaps that might come from ocean travel, I do not see how any one can afford to neglect the wise precautions that your company offers ocean travelers. It would seem to me almost culpable in the face of the wonderful feeling of security that they afford, as well as the practical certainty of safety that they guarantee.
We found no difficulty in our practice in adjusting the suits within twenty to forty seconds and moving about in them with ease and comfort. I think I am divulging no confidence to say that every ship captain and naval officer I talked to strongly urged the use of the safety suit. We cordially recommend them to all of our friends.
Sincerely yours,
(Signed) BEN B. LINDSEY.

UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD
Washington

Gentlemen:—
I am in receipt of your favor of the 31st ultimo regarding your Ever-Warm Safety-Suit and am enclosing herewith copy of report from Captain H. F. Long of the S. S. "Prinz Eitel Friedrich" on your demonstration of same, which appears to be most favorable, and in this connection I take pleasure in stating that from my conversation with Captain Long I am of the opinion that I can heartily endorse the suit.
Very truly yours,
(Signed) E. P. McCAULDER,
Marine Superintendent.

[Extracts from Letter of Lieut. Thomas F. Bowman, Q. M. C. U. S. A. Lieutenant Bowman's ship was sunk at 10 o'clock at night 600 miles at sea and he was thrown from his bunk by the shock]

..... I felt around in the dark for my Ever-Warm Safety-Suit, found it, got it on in a few seconds and started for the deck. Upon reaching the deck I had to wade through about three feet of water to the lifeboat station, located on the next deck above, only to find no boats there; so I slid down the rope ladder and on reaching the water swam away from the ship, very comfortable in my safety-suit. I then heard a second explosion, after which the ship sank. I drifted out alone all night and until 6:40 the next morning, when a French destroyer appeared and I was picked up dry, warm and in good condition.
I made my rescuer, the captain of the French destroyer, a present of my life-saving suit for his good work in searching for survivors from the lost ship and he seemed to appreciate my gift greatly.
I feel that I owe my life to the Ever-Warm Safety-Suit and I will certainly never make a water journey without this wonderful suit if it is within my power to have one. You have my permission to show this letter to anyone who doubts the merits of your wonderful suit.
Yours very truly,
(Signed) LIEUT. THOS. F. BOWMAN.

[Steward E. R. Leak was on the S. S. Aurania when she was sunk near the English coast. Following are extracts from his letter:]

..... We all realized that the ship was doomed, as she began to list heavily to starboard, and there was much excitement. My duties were to see every passenger safely in the lifeboats and give all assistance possible. It was impossible to launch the port-lifeboats, owing to the list, but the starboard boats were finally launched and every one accounted for when I started for my life suit, which I had kept in a convenient place on deck. I slipped the suit on in a very few seconds and as the boats had all been lowered, there was nothing left for me to do but to jump, a distance of some thirty feet. I had never tried the suit on before and I was greatly surprised at the ease with which I rode the sea—which was running high and very choppy.
I made my way toward a lifeboat and was soon picked up. Several persons were drowned in one of the lifeboats or washed overboard by the motion of the sea, and several boats had become so waterlogged that passengers were wet and miserable. We were all picked up by a trawler some hours later—and as no quarters were available I slept in order to my suit for two days and nights, in order to keep warm. There were several others of your suits on board and I have since recommended them to all of my friends, many of whom have already bought Ever-Warm Safety-Suits.
Yours very truly,
(Signed) E. R. LEAK.

The "Stock & Bond Reporter" of New York is acknowledged by the business world to be reliable as a reporting agency. The report of March, 1922, gives this company the highest report.

It has paid \$184,175.00 Cash Dividends and shows a net gain for the fiscal year, ending Jan. 31, 1921, of \$251,303.00 and a surplus of \$127,487.00.

The last paragraph from said report reads as follows: "The Ever-Warm Safety-Suit is no doubt an invention of considerable merits and should have a very big future. The business, though comparatively new, is considered high class and well managed and looked upon as one of the good new issues in the market today."—Stock and Bond Reporter.

The company has no bonded indebtedness and no preferred stock, no treasury stock is on the market and none has been sold under par.

I have some personal stock of the company that I wish to convert into money at its par value, \$1.00 per share. I also have one of the suits for inspection in my office at 314 S. Brand Boulevard.

L. S. THOMAS, Broker.

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